Montreal

Club Fire

Kils 36

MONTREAL - At least 36 persons died and more than 60 were in-

The three men believed to have started the fire in the Blue Bird Cafe

jured in Montreal's worst nightclub fire of the century, started by a molotov

at about 10:30 p.m. Friday were taken into custory this morning, along with

a fourth man. They could face "36 counts of murder, arson and complicity,"

cocktail thrown by three men earlier evicted from the club.

police said.

The fire bombs were thrown into a stairway

near the entrance to the top floor of the two-

storey club. At the time,

there were more than

200 patrons in the club.

crushed in corners of the

"All the bodies at the hospi-

tals have now been taken to

the morgue where we're start-ing identification," a police

."The fire department earlier reported 42 dead but our

checks now are complete with 36 — we hope that's all."

Fifteen of the dead were found 'huddled in a corner that had no exit. They were huddled on the ground, holding on to each other like scared children," the spokesman said.

Three more were found in a

Police said they were going

The nightclub specialized in

and housed a cocktail bar on

Ceorge Lancia, who was in

One police officer said the

Mr. and Mrs. James Robson

washroom near a window, he

through handbags, purses and wallets in an effort to identify

MANY JUMPED

spokesman said.

Most of the victims died in smoke and panic, huddled and

Pirouette **Opens** Campaign

OTTAWA - Leaders of Canada's three major political parties attended a ballet performance Friday night, hours after Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau pressed the button to trigger an Oct. 30 general election.

Local Groups Gear

Local party workers are already in high gear for the Oct. 30 election.

In Victoria, David Groos said he will seek re-election as Liberal MP. No date has been set for the nominating

Progressive-Conservatives have already nominated, selecting school board chair-man Alan McKinnon.

Social Credit has called a nomination convention for Sept. 15. The NDP has not yet decided upon a nomination

date. Groos has held the Victoria seat for the Liberals since

In the Trudeau landslide of 1968 the result was:

Groos (L) 18,401 Charman (PC) 13.578 Richardson (NDP) 9,414 Burnham (Ind.) 526

In Esquimalt-Saanich, Conservatives are first into the fray with former diplomat Donald Munro already nomin-

David David Anderson, who resigned to become provincial Liberal leader.

Victoria lawyer Louis Lind-holm has expressed an inter-est in seeking the Liberal nomination in Esqui malt-Saanich. Constituency pres-ident Bill Broadley said two others were also considering others were also considering seeking the Liberal nomination. He did not name them.

The New Democrats will nominate in mid-September and Social Credit will nominate

late next week.

The Social Credit nominan convention for Esquimalt-Saznich could be a repeat of the Saanich provincial convention when Foster Isherwood ousted MLA John Tis-

Tisdalle has already expressed an interest in the federal nomination.

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At the concert in the National Arts Centre were Progressive Conservative Party Leader Robert Stanfield, New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis and Trudeau.

Parliament was dissolved in the late afternoon. Prime Minister Trudeau indicated a campaign based on the issue of Canada's unity and inof Canada's unity and in-dependence from the United

For Vote hallenge of this election is to ensure that Canadians con-tinue to exhibit the self-confidence and the assurance which will permit Canada to pursue its own policies and demonstrate the advantages of its own value system.'

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield responded that "in terms of economic management in particular, the Tru-deau government's perform-ance has been dismal."

"The Trudeau record will be a major campaign issue. Stanfield promised both an expanding economy and "a new approach in the field of social assistance."

JOBS FOR ALL

"A decent government must feel compassion and must offer adequate help where it is needed.

"But an aimless, ad hoc welfare state should not be a Canadian goal. The Trudeau government has drifted that

"We will aim to stop that drift."

Four words could sum up the Conservative platform: "A job for Canadians."

David Lewis, the NDP leader who has launched his campaign with scorching attacks on the "corporate welfare bums, he says pay little or no tax, appeared delighted the election has been called.

He struck at Trudeau's emphasis on statistics from the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Lewis said the bank was among those allegedly paying income tax over the last five years at a rate of only 26 per cent, well below peak rates.

cant that that's where prime minister had to go, one of the corporate systems, in order to try to persuade the Canadian that his accomplishments have been good," said

Real Caouette, Social Credit Continued on Page 2

Many patrons had to jump from the second storey as panic swept through the dance hall, creating jams at Firemen carry one of the injured down a fire escape.

Nixon Campaign Chiefs heat and then a lot of yellow light," he said. whole place was in flames in Must Speak on Bugging said they were waiting to get to the upper floor when they saw a ball of fire behind them and a man running down the

federal judge today ordered of depositions from the sus-John N. Mitchell and Clark pects would stand only until a MacGregor, President Nixon's federal grand jury returned past and present campaign criminal indictments in the managers, to make sworn statements about the alleged bugging at Democratic party Kleindienst has indicated inheadquarters last June.

But at the same time. U.S. District Judge Charles R. Ri-chey blocked the taking of formal depositions "at this time" from five men accused of conducting the raid on Democratic national committee headquarters in June.

In his questioning of law-yers in a \$1 million civil damage suit stemming from the incident. Richey indicated

dictments will be handed down this month. Richey acted at the close of a rare Saturday hearing to consider a motion by the lawyer for the five bugging suspects that all pre-trial proced-

Attorney General Richard

dings in the civil suit be halted. They argued that wide-spread publicity in the case had "completely destroyed" the chances of their clients for a fair criminal trial.

FACTS WANTED

Richey agreed there had this case than any I can re-member in my adult life." But he said "the only reason there is publicity . . . is because the people want to know the facts."

The Democratic slapped the million-dollar invasion of privacy suit on the suspects shortly after they were arrested at 2:30 a.m. June 17 at the party head-quarters at the plush Watergate apartment and hotel complex here carrying what police said was bugging gear.

Edward Bennett Williams had been taking routine prestatements of fact — from a number of alleged principals in the case for the last two

New York attorney Henry B. Rothblatt, repre-

a surprise move Friday asked that no further depositions be taken. Mitchell had been scheduled to make a deposition Friday morning but declined on the advice of his lawyers was filed.

Richey said Mitchell must make that sworn statement, and Mitchell's lawyer said his lient would do so Tuesday, MacGregor, who succeed Mitchell as the president's campaign manager July 1, was scheduled to make his deposition Sept. 8:

"We tried to run after the man but there was a wall of fire between us that kept us from following," Mrs. Robson She said they scrambled out the Rothblatt motion a fire escape and "when we got outside the flames had spread so fast, they had

trapped I don't know how many girls in the women's All police ambulances in the city and private vehicles picked up dead and injured from stretchers which were Continued on Page ?

FOOD FADDISTS GET THE PIP

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California public health officials are warning health-food faddists that eating the kernels of apricot pits can cause symptoms similar to those of cyanide poisoning.

The kernel can be extracted and eaten when the pit is cracked open.

"We just don't know how many kernels will cause the symptoms of cyanide poisoning or death, but there is a possibility of cyanide poisoning from eating a large number of these things," says Dr. Ben Werner of the state department of public health.

Dr. Ralph Weilerstein, the department's public health medical officer, said: "We strongly urge the public to recog-nize that they (the apricot pits) can cause nerve damage, intestinal upset and ringing in the ears."

Dr. Werner explained that "the same kind of poisoning can result from kernels of lots of different truits — peaches, plums, even apple seeds."

"Certainly if you eat a lot of any of it, if the pulp is mashed down, there is a chemical which can liberate hydro-

gen cyanide so people can get the symptoms of cyanide

The department became concerned with the problems last month, he said, when a Los Angeles couple became sick after eating kernels purchased in a health food store.

Hijack Boycott the club, said "everyone began to panic." "There was lots of pitch-black smoke, then a lot of beat and the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is "guardedly optimistic" about prospects international agreement on a treaty allowing a boycott of airline flights to countries which do not crack down on hijackers, a state department okesman said Friday.

Spekesman Charles Bray gave this estimate of the outcome of a series of meetings which open here Monday with the convening of a legal subcommittee of the International Civil Aviation Organiza-Canada and the United

States proposed in April, 1971, treaty which would allow suspension of air services to those countries which violate their commitments under the Hague and Montreal conventions against hijacking.

ganization handling civil avia-tion affairs, turned down the U.S.-Canadian proposition last year. But last June the international body changed its mind and called for development of an agreement which would allow such sanctions.

Bray said the U.S.-Canadian proposal will be the starting point of the deliberations of 17-country subcommittee which are expected to last

He anticipated that at least six or seven others among the 17 would firmly support the

proposal The convention admittedly called for extraordinary measures but extraordinary mea-

sures are called for if the international community is to get a serious hammerlock on racy in all its forms," he said.

NDP Win Stops 55-Storey Tower

EVERYONE AFTER

McDONOUGH'S VOTE

HAMILTON (CP) - Although it is customary for politi-

"I even got one from the president of the United States."

As well as a telegram from President Nixon, he received

"I've only got one vote but they're all after it," said

cians to send congratulations when someone reaches a mile-stone, such as a 90th birthday, Jack McDonough says he thinks they are laying it on thick this election year.

he said in an interview Friday, "I don't know why - I'm not

wires from Gov. Gen. Roland Michener, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, NDP National Leader David Lewis, Premier

William Davis of Ontario, Health Minister John Munro, Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and Stephen Lewis, pro-

Democratic government his public works minister.
brought a halt to preliminary work on the planned 55-storey work on the planned 55-storey webb said. "This is just a government office building in downtown Vancouver.

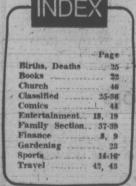
McDonough.

Deputy Public Works Min-ister A. E. Webb said Friday he instructed the contractors to stop all work on the buildsions with the man Premier-

The election of the New Elect Dave Barrett picks as

delay until I can ascertain the policies of the new govern-ment regarding the building."

The NDP is on record as being opposed to the government office tower estimated to cost estimated to co



on will resume Tuesday.

DOCK WORKERS are on the job on Vancouver's waterfront today for the first time since Aug. 7, when labor disputes closed the port. Maintenance work is being done over the weekend, and full scale activity is expected to resume Tuesday, when longshoremen crews obey a parliamentary order to re-

turn to work. One of the main reasons for the federal government intervening in the dock dispute was the millions of bushels of wheat - slated for export to China, Russia and Korea - being added daily to the backlogs which were already substantial, while more than 30 ships ride at anchor.

NDP Expected to Alter Policy on Greenbelts

Regional district officers and planners are confident the NDP government will carry out its promise to change the ground rules for purchasing land under the provincial green-belt fund.

"It certainly needs changing," said Hugh Curtis, Conservative M.A. elect for Saanich and chairman of the Capital Region District Board. "It turned out to be a highway strip acquisition program presumably to attract public attention."

Perhaps no issue aroused so much controversy in the August provincial election

When the \$25 million fund was set up by. Premier Bennett at the last session of the legislature, it was hailed as a major step towards providing natural landscpae near rapidly expanding urban centres.

But the application of the fund soon disappointed planners and park experts on Van-couver Island and the mainland. The land purchases appeared to be based on a "hit

The government added fuel to the fire by declining to announce its ground rules for the purchase of greenbelts. For months regional district planners were kept in the dark on how and where the money was to be

ignored the greenbelt studies and recommen-dations of regional district and municipal planners. Regional district officers then

chairman of the fund, for a definition of

They wanted to know if there was any

Late in July, the minister replied that the fund would apply only to land adjacent to main highways. This was the first indication planners received on how the government

Concerned citizens in the Greater Victoria area were disillusioned as they believed some money from the fund would be used to acquire privately-owned land on the Thetis

The land, once crown property, was sold by the government in 1957, apparently with-

cerned in preserving the lake from pollution. company now proposes to subdivide the

the greenbelt fund becoming an election issue on both the Island and the mainland, and the nent found itself holding a tiger by

James Gorst, NDP MLA-elect for Esqui-malt, said he believes the new government will consult municipalities and regional dis-tricts on what lands should be purchased for

'Certain ground rules for applying the fund certainly have to be worked out," he said. "I also support acquiring the Thetis Lake watershed."

Aged's New Horizons May Take Shape Soon

Special to The Times

OTTAWA - It's been a Health and Welfare Minister John Munro unveiled his multi-million dollar New Horizons for the Aged program designed to give Canada's old do and get them back into the

The program, a kind of Opportunities for Youth concept adapted to the elderly, met with a barrage of criticism.

The Conservative-leading Ottawa Journal, which claims it has the most quoted and in-fluential editorial page in the capital, immediately tabbed it as the 'Lost Horizons' program and went on to describe it as "a carload of political pap" and "a sham, a gim-micky pre-election trick" calto offset the give-

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Today Isherwood said he.

has been approached to run federally under the Social

Credit banner but he has no

Socred spokesman Bill Crabb said he has approached

a man in the provincial civil service to seek the Social

Credit nomination of Esqui-

Crabb would not reveal his

identity but said the man

would be resigning his post

with the B.C. civil service

ned to seek the nomina-

He said he would run if the

party insisted. He said other

possible candidates were Saanich provincial candidate

Eric Sherwood and Victoria

NDP candidate David Hob-

for comment. Hobson said he was not too eager for the no-

"If it's a matter that no

candidate will come forward,

I might put my name in for nomination. Somehow I don't think that will happen," Hob-

In 1968 the result in Esqui-

Chatterton (CP) 13,587

malt-Saanich was: Anderson (L) 16,501

comment at this time.

malt-Saanich.

early next week.

didate.

ernment's earlier program. Steve Paproski, who w

given the job of criticizing the announcement from the official Progressive Conserva-tive point of view, wasn't nearly as colorful in the attack as the Ottawa Journal. But the Edmonton Centre MP did condemn it and describe it as "loosely conceived and vague" and unlikely to help elderly who need help

Some laymen were heard to comment that from a practical and down to earth stand the Liberal administration would be serving Canada's elderly better if it spent the \$10 million initially earmarked for the program on regular distributions of free movie tickets and six-packs of beer.

Nevertheless, despite the seeming loftiness of the concept it was welcomed by some groups. Reg. Watson,

CAMPAIGN

ichan-The Islands.

Douglas said he will leave Ottawa shortly to get an early jump in the election campaign. He is one of the founders of the NDP tactic of house-to-house canvassing as

the main way to get votes. In 1968 the result in his rid-

Cameron (NDP) 15,272 Zorkin (L) 11,368 Lee (SC) 1.199

Colin Cameron died shortly after the election and Douglas easily held the seat for the

NDP spokesman George Kelly said he had earlier NDP in a byelection. Liberals and Conservatives are hoping to nominate before the end of next week but no tion but now he would rather rk, for some other canpotential candidates have been announced.

In the fourth Island seat, Comox-Alberni, MP Tom Barnett has not yet announced whether he will seek re-election. He has held the seat off and on for the NDP since

In 1968 the result was: Durante (L) 11,939 Barnett (NDP) 11,930

Gagnon (SC) 997 Mosher (Com) 311 Barnett won the seat in a The byelection became nec-

essary when it was ruled 12 servicemenh ad voted illegal-ly in the riding. Durante's election was declared invalid and a second vote ordered. Johannssen (NDP) 10,952 A Courtenay school teacher Up-Island, Tommy Douglas has been nominated to seek re-election for Nanaimo-Cow-

cerned Canada Ltd., declared the program woul enable the elderly to "use their tallents a whole and, perhaps most of all, bring people back into communtiy life". Jack Lerette, president of the 80,000-member United Senior Citizens of Ontario, said the very day after the program was announced that his group

was working on ideas that would qualify for grants. Since those first days after Munro's announcement little has been heard or said about New Horizons, Indeed for all the general public is aware it may well have been pensioned

But behind the scenes hings have been hapening things have been hapening and, starting this month, Ca-nadians should be hearing a lot more about Munro's al-There will also be the opportunity to judge the program less emotional and more

A national director of the New Horizons program has now been appointed. He's Maurice Joublert, Montrealer, former businessman, former mayor of Duvernar and former president of the National Association of Home Builders. At the age of 57, Joubert probably can't quite be classed as a senior citizen yet, but obviously he's getting

Joubert, who for the past few years has been working as a consultant with the feder al Indian and northern affairs plication forms for those wishing to take part in the program will be available starting early this month a number of ideas have already been submitted to conside ation. The government should soon be able to make public ideas meeting its approv-Once public, Canadians

ment has in mind. ernment has been moving to get the New Horizons opera-tion in high gear. Nine regional offices are being opened coast-to-coast. Regional com-

mittees are being set up, While the committees will evaluate suggestions for final decision on acceptability will be made in Ottawa.

A pretty stingent list of guideline regulations has already been issued A pretty stingent list of gui-

deline regulations has already

eligibility.

On a technical basis, initial ts should not last longer than 18 months, they must be tablished group of at least 10 persons the majority being permanently retired from the labor force. There'll be firm auditing controls on expendi-tures — and a project that anticipated paying wages if its individual participants would be disqualified. There'll be no

construction projects.

After those firm regulations, put your finder on just what Ottawa hopes New Horizons to achieve. Official documents talk about "stimulating and supporting the creative participation of retired Canadians in the mainstream of Cana-dian life and of "enabling retired Canadians to define and develop their interests in consultation with others who are retired from the labor force It all sounds very lofty. How-ever, starting this month, we should be able to gain a better really react to the program and find out just how the government really sees the

Dump Ordered Closed

Operators of a burning landfill at Langford have been or-dered to close the dump and build a 100-foot-wide fireguard

around it. Fire Chief Alan Le-Quesne said today. The landfill, at 2015 Millstream, which caught fire Friday, covers 70 acres in all ing from 40 feet at the deepest part to six or seven feet at the shallowest. The area used to be a dump until the landfill

was started about three years

danger to homes in the area,

LeQuesne said it would take

While there is no apparent

The fill is made of wood waste material, mattresses, refrigerators, tires, old cars and many other items.

LeQuesne said there is no water supply in the area. Finemen dumped the 2,000 gallens of water they brought with them but it didn't douse the fire, he said.

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Two Port Alberni fishermen competing in a three-day salmon derby in Alberni Inlet got a head start today when a 12-pound, four-ounce salmon jumped

Whale of a Tale

Despite their good fortune, Maurice Pinkness and Lloyd Green say they intend to use the more orthodox rod-and-reel technique for the remainder of the derby.

PIROUETTE

Continued on Page 2 leader, also said he awaits an election eagerly.

Caouette, recovering from summer surgery, said a Social Credit government would eliminate welfare cheques with a guaranteed payment of \$1,200 annually to every person over the age of 18. Children would get \$250 a year.

"And this economic security will replace social welfare, which we feel now constitutes encouragement to laziness to dishonesty and to fraud

At least 13 million persons will be eligible to vote Oct. 30 compared with fewer than 11 million in 1968. Most of the increase is due

to the enfranchisement of 18 year-olds under revisions the Canada Elections Act. ALL WELL ON

But age is not likely to be significant factor in the choice of young voters, with all four party leaders older than any of the 10 provincial premiers. Trudeau is 52, Mr. Stanfield 58, Mr. Lewis 63 and Caouette

An almost unnoticed effect of the election announcement the cancellation of four federal byelections.

The byelections would have been in Ottawa Centre, Toron-Trinity-Conception in New-foundland and Esquimalt-Saanich in British Columbia.

MONTREAL

Continued from Page 1 lined up along Union Street,

where the club is located in the heart of the city. In some 'cases two bodies

Mr. Garcia, who got out via the fire escape, said "there were so many people on the fire escape that the railing broke. People were falling from the sky almost."

BODIES ON SIDEWALK When firemen and police arjured persons were lying on the sidewalk while others were shouting from windows.

A 20-year-old woman who was in the club said "a door-man grabbed me, took me through the kitchen, asd I

India Offers

To Free PoWs

India offered to release the

NEW DELHI (UPI)

6,000 Pakistani prisoners of war captured on the western front in the December war, but Pakistan insisted that the be dealt with in its entirety, Foreign Minister Swar. Singh told parliament today. MARKETING MANAGEMENT COURSE

were screaming,

falling, being stepped on. By the time I got out the whole building was burning there were still people inside," she said.
Police had said earlier

witnesses reported three fire bombs were dropped by three nen who sped off in a car.

Four men were later picked up in a west-end apartment, police said.

More than 1,000 spectators crowded the street, some of them anxious relatives. The fire is believed to have

in a blaze at a theatre in 1927

been one of the worst in the

city since 77 children were

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SCHOOL OPENING---Sept. 5 Greater Victoria School District (No. 61)

Students report at these times:

SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS Grades 10 and 11 ______ 9 a.m.

Grade 12 _____ 10 a.m.

REYNOLDS JUNIOR-SENIOR

Grade 8 ______ 9 a.m.
Grades 9 and 10 ______ 10 a.m.
Grades 11 and 12 _____ 11 a.m.

CENTRAL JUNIOR

8:45 a.m. — Divisions 1, 3, 8, 9, 12, 16, 19, 22, 27 10:45 a.m. — Divisions 2 4, 5, 6, 10, 13, 14, 17, 28 1 p.m. — Divisions 11, 15, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26 All Occupational students report at 1 p.m. Unassigned students report at 1 p.m.

OTHER JR. SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Grade 8 _____ 9 a.m.

Occupational students report to the school they are going to attend as follows: Year One with Grade 8 Year Two with Grade 9

Year Three with Grade 10

ELEMENTARY — 9 A.M.

Unregistered new students and transfers: 10:30 a.m.

vear-old Lynn Watson is fascinated by the gyrations at a belly-dancing school in Washington, D.C. The school teaches the basics of the nightclub routine, and Lynn may be dreaming of the innovations she may add in years to come to get her own name - or some exotic stage name - in the colored

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BUMPS ARE GRAND for her elders, but four-

CLERIC RAPS UNDERTAKERS

TORONTO (CP) Under-takers are criticized in a report to Most Rev. Philip F. ocock, Roman Catholic archbishop of Toronto, by a spe-cial commission set up in Jan-

sion accuses funeral directors of frequently interfering with the relationship between a priest and "his sorrowing peo-

ple" by what is called their commercial concern.

The report hits at prices charged by undertakers, saying there is often a wide disparity in costs of identical caskets and services.

> Canadian Radio-Television Radio-Television Canadienne Commission

Ottawa, August 22, 1972 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ISSUE No. 2

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Chateau Lacombe Hotel, Edmonton, Alta. commencing on Tuesday, October 3, 1972 at 9:30

a.m., to consider the following applications.

AMENDMENT TO RADIO LICENCE APPLICATION Radio CKAY Limited, 110 Craig Street, Duncan, B.C.

Application to amend its broadcasting licence for CKAY as follows

Frequency 1500 KHZ 1000 watts day-times 1000 watts night-time DA-1

1500 KHZ 5000 watts day-time 1000 watts night-time DA-2

Examination of application: Office of CKAY, 116 Craig St., Duncan, B.C.

AMENDMENT TO CABLE TELEVISION APPLICATIONS Langford-Sooke Cablevision Ltd., 1637 Warren Gardens, Victoria, B.C. Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Sooke, B.C.

a) to add local originations; b) to add reception of CFMI-FM, New Westminister, B.C.

Examination of application: Residence of J. Aplin, 2924 Glenlake Rd., Victoria, B.C.

VICTORIA, B.C. Victoria Cablevision Ltd., 3690 Shelbourne St., Victoria,

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Victoria, B.C. to increase the monthly service charge from \$4.50 to \$5.00. Examination of application: Offices of Victoria Cablevision Ltd., 3690 Shelbourne St., Victoria, B.C.

TIME LIMIT: Upon publication of this notice, applications listed above cannot be amended nor additional information

EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS: Applications are available to anyone for perusal during regular office hours at the Office of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1607, Ottawa, Ont. or in the area to be served by the applicant at the address given in this notice, for their examination. Reference must be made to the complete application for information.

NOTICE OF INTERVENTIONS: Any person interested in an application mentioned in this notice can make an intervention to support, modify or oppose it. Interventions must be served by registered mail on the applicant on or before September 15, 1972 and filed in duplicate with the Secretary, CRTC, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, with the postal receipt on or before September 15, 1972.

The new CRTC Rules of Procedure (SOR 71-330) govern parties to proceedings. Copies are available from Informa-

Monique Coupal, Secretary

CRTC Public Notice 1972-25

the weather

shows no sign of breaking down for the next several days at least. This will result in sunny skies and warm temperatures continuing over the entire province over the week-DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today and Sunday. Sunny. Highs today and Sunday, low 80s. Lows tonight, 50 to 55.
Greater Vancouver, cast

Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, sunny. Gusty northwest winds over exposed areas during the day. Highs today and Sunday, low 70s near Georgia Strait and mid-

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny except for fog patches along the northern coast during the mornings. Highs today and Sunday, low 70s except in the high 80s in the inland valleys. Lows tonight, near 50.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 56 51

Halifax St. John Montreal Ottawa Toronto 83 60 78 51 64 39 63 44 y 66 33 59 43 Kenora Prince Albert 70 N. Battleford 69 Swift Current 67 Medicine Hat Calgary Mackenzie

U.S. Temperatures: Chica-

Seattle 79, 58; Spokane 80, 47; Portland 92, 56; San Francisco 72.56 World Temperatures: Rome

79, 59; Paris 72, 54; London 72, 55; Berlin 57, 52; Amsterdam 68, 50; Brussels 75, 54; Madrid 73, 55; Moscow 61, 41; Stockholm 63, 45; Tokyo 86, CITY'S WEATHER RECORD .03

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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Benson Takes Over CTC;





The square-cut 49-year-old former finance minister was named Friday by Prime Min-ister Trudeau after an Oct. 30 federal election was an-

Mr. Benson succeeds J. W. Pickersgill, first president of the commission established by Parliament in 1967 to regulate all transportation matters including rate-setting and ensing of carriers - under

federal jurisdiction. Mr.
Pickersgill retired Aug. 31.
Announced by Mr. Trudeau
at the same time were the appointments of five new sena-tors, including Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote, 46, Veterans Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, 67, and former energy minister J. J. Greene,

Others named to the Senate were Martial Asselin, 48, Con-servative MP for the Quebec riding of Charlevois, and 49year-old Joan Neiman of Toronto, a long-time Liberal party worker and unsuccessful candidate in Ontario pro-vincial elections in 1963 and

woman appointed to the Senate by Mr. Trudeau, but Mr. Asselin is only the second opposition representative, the other being former Alberta Social Credit premier E. C. Manning.

5 Senators Chosen

Both Mr. Laing and Mr Cote already had announced their intention of not seeking re-election in the Oct. 30 federal vote. Mr. Laing represented Vancouver South and Mr. Core the Quebec riding of Longueril. Both will continue in their posts until after the

Mr. Greene, who relinquished the energy portfolio early this year, still has not fully recovered from a stroke he suffered last fall while on a trip to Japan. Before that, he tacks. He' represented Niagara Falls in the Commens.

The cabinet decision on Mr. Benson's appointment was passed Friday just prior to dissolution of the 28th Parlia-

His successor in the defence portfolio was not announced Reliable sources said Trudeau probably will name another minister to double up as defence minister until the



GREENE

Horse Training

EDMONTON (CP) two-year diploma program in Horsemanship, believed to be the first in Western Canada, will be offered this term at Grant MacEwan College.

Alberta horseman Bert Wort will instruct the course which is aimed at persons in volved in businesses related to horses or who wish to pur sue jobs training horses.

Lengthy Parliamentary Session Produced Ample Voter Issues

formance of the 28th Parilament - dismissed Friday to make way for election of the is bound to be an issue in the election campaign that

Oposition candidates blame the 28th's solid Liberal majority for its failings and omissions. Liberal candidates accentuate the positive features of laws passed and fault op-position MPs for delays that left a stack of promised legis-

Partisan polities aside, the now-dissolved 28th holds an indisputable record as the longest-lived peacetime Par-lament in Canada's history at

four years 39 days. Only one lasted longer: The .19th Parliament of 1940-45 was stretched intentionally to its full legal limit of five years to avoid the distraction of elec-tioneering while the country was engaged in the Second World War.

But members of the 28th undoubtedly worked harder than their counterparts in the 19th.

Through four separate sessions, the Commons sat on 686 days, including several over-

night sittings. PASSED 200 LAWS

Through those 686 days in the Commons, and uncounted hours in House committees, the 28th Parliament passed more than 200 laws - many did so. with significant potential impact on the welfare and wallets of Canadians.

Parliament spent a majority of its time debating money how to tax and how to spend.

And spending went up and up: For every dollar budgeted at the outset of the 28th Parliament, \$1.60 was being spent as Parliament dissolved. The 1968 budget allocated about \$10.8 billion for that fiscal year. The budget last May 8

than \$16 billion for the current financial year.

wrote new laws and overhauled or tinkered with existing statutes on taxes and pensions, crime and courts, prisons, the environment, language, farm aid, labor relations and the organization of

Major and most dramatic moments of the 28th Parliament came right in the middle of its life with the Quebec 1970, and its aftermath.

TOUGH LAW IMPOSED

The actions and argument provoked by that crisis left a rankling legacy of doubts and some bitterness.

invoked the stringent War Measures Act following the kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross by the Front de Liberation du Quebec, withdrawing civil

rights.
Subsequently, following the kidnapping and murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre - Mr. Cross was Laporte freed in December - a temporary public order law was passed and kept in force to the following April. The gov-ernment intended at one time to bring in permanent publicorder legislation, but never

Long-promised tax reform. a decade in preparation, occupied Parliament and some of its committees for two years before legislation much modified from original finally emerged

at the end of last year.

Two major batches amendments to the Criminal one in 1969 and the other earlier this year tered a whole series of provisions from those governing

The long-running commission on billingualism and bi-culturalism folded its tents soon after Parliament made official bilingualism a more formal feature of Canadian life than the Fathers of Confederation had managed 105 years ago. Pensions for the aged and

war veterans were increased and the unemployment insurance program was extended to increase the number paying and to enlarge the bene-

Legislation was inspired by the concern about pollution with new regulations for oil exploration and fransport.

Canada's territorial claims were extended to 12 miles offdiction was asserted 100 miles off the Arctic coast.

But another much-debated foreign domination of Ca

remained uresolved legislation introduced last May died on the parliamentary agenda.

The same fate befell other bills, including one to revise family allowances and two designed to beef up housing pro-

Another issue left to bedevil the 29th Parliament is the perennial problem of reforming constitutional law.

A special Commons-Senate committee produced a series of recommendations for ac-tion—the latest of a fouryear series of federal-provincial conferences did likewise but the problems

were unresolved. Ironically, among the 19 government bills from the session that died with the 28th Parliament was longto curb spending on elec-

CHEK-TV TO MEET

NEWS DEADLINE

Victoria's CHEK-TV will age of Victoria i program starting Sept. 11

The half-hour color show will be broadcast at 5:30 p.m. the program will be in color CHEK's studio at 3693 Epso Drive, north of the Cedar Hill golf course, Mike Adamson, the show's news director said

Adamson, formerly a re porter with CKDA and CFAX radio stations, said the show will be produced by a staff of six including reporters, cameramen and "a girl Fri-

The station is installing a new color-sound film processor to allow same-day cover-

present a daily local news without having to send film to News films and slides for

> be in black and white, Adamson said.

The new show will eliminate the old format of duplicating programs aired by Channel 8

casting licence.

from Monday to Friday from but the sudio sequences will "It's intended to go full

eventually go to a full hour. Record Cabinets Ideal storage cabinet.

CHAN-TV in Vancouver. But CHEK-TV will remain associated with both Channel 8 and the CBC, the latter required by Channel 6's broad-

ROAD TO POLLS CO

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal election Oct. 30 will be the most expensive in Canadi-

As candidates travel and spend heavily, they may shell out about \$26 million

Preliminary indications of election costs were given Friday by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and New Democrat Leader David Lewis in news conferences that followed Prime Minister Trudeau's election announce-

Mr. Stanfield said the Conservatives expected the tween \$3.5 million and \$4 million. Even at that, the party will be short of the money to be as effective as it would like, he said.

Mr. Lewis said the NDP will have a central fund of about \$345,000 and that all NDP candidates will spend about \$2 million. The party would have trouble raising so much and probably would go

Mr. Trudeau made no mention of election expenses and Social Crediter Real Caouette breathed optimism, without any details.

NO TRAVEL DETAILS

'We are going to be very the Social Credit leader said. "Don't ask me what are our election costs.

are the people who are work-

Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Lewis made the financial predic-tions before any party will say that it has more than a general idea of plans and travel expectations

But indications are that the election might cost the can-didates and the public between \$35 million and \$40 mil-

fimated that the 1965 election cost political parties \$8 mil1 tlion and individual candidates called the party headquarters another \$8 million.

Generally it will be a case another \$8 million.

gave some indication of travel of seeing and being seen as

Is hay yam Zey Paltiel, professor of political science at Carleton University, has written that parties and candidates spent \$21 million in 1968. Presuming that the expenses this time will have risen at the same rate the cost might be about \$26 mil-

PLANS UNCERTAIN

Government expenditures for election machinery may be about \$18 million, compared with about \$14 million in 1968 and almost \$13 million in 1965.

No leader Friday was giving any detailed campaign

Mr. Trudeau said his might be known early next week.

national campaign committee switch to

All four leaders must plan nationally, although there is evidence that Mr. Caouette may spend much more time in his Quebec base, where all his 13 MPs came from in the 28th Patiament, than in other provinces.

A spokesman for Mr. Stan-field said the only firm date at present is a Sept. 15-16 meeting with Atlantic candidates in Charlottetown exposure as possible through Meanwhile, he might attend open-line radio shows, breaksome nomination meetings fasts, nomination meetings fasts, nomination meetings and rallies.

Mr. Stanfield, who may officially start his campaign in about 12 days, has been crisscrossing the country since his 1967 accession and campaigned heavily during the

ONTARIO THE KEY

Mr. Lewis may start on the campaign trail in about 10 days. He took a summer days. He took a summer break but has been campaign-

Both, plan national tours early on Mr. Lewis will then concentrate on Ontario "except for a few short dashes outside, to break the monotopress secretary Lewis Seale says.

campaign, hitting the areas where he can be most effec-tive." said special assistant Rod McQueen.

"The final phase is very much unplanned. We've purposely left his space open to see where it would be best for him to go. He'll be going where the priorities develop.

The Conservative design is fasts, nominations meetings

of seeing and being seen as much as possible ... and, equally, getting a reading of what is on the voters' minds, said Mr. McQueen.

The leaders will naturally depend heavily on aircraft. Mr. Stanfieldwill have a DC-9 leased from Air Canada at his disposal. Mr. Lewis will rely on commercial flights during his first national tour but will switch to a chartered planefor the final phase.

Mr. Trudeau, of course, is expected to fly, his sorties bringing him back to Ottawa on weekends. As prime minister, he still has official busi ness to handle aside from

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The Men and the Problems

The expected announcement of a federal election has found all parties ready for 60 days of campaigning. Obviously, Prime Minister Trudeau would have preferred to be able to go to the country with the two major problems of inflation and unemployment mastered, but he was a month into his fifth year of office and could not profitably delay the required appeal to the country.

Inflation and unemployment will no doubt prove to be major issues in the campaign, as the opposition parties make the best use they can of the current situation. But while there can be no doubt that Mr. Trudeau has failed to solve these problems, it is fallacious to assume that either Mr. Stanfield or Mr. Lewis would have done any better. The fact is that Canada's inflation and unemployment situations, serious as they are, compare favorably with the similar problems in many other countries, including Britain and the United States

No government — except perhaps a dictatorship — has fully solved either problem. To blame the Trudeau administration for failure may therefore be good political strategy but poor logic. It is not likely that either the NDP or Conservative leader, having failed in four years of opposition to come up with feasible solutions, would

settling so minor a problem as con-

tinued joint support for the stadi-

um provide another example of

the need for amalgamation. Each

time such controversies arise it be-

comes clearer that Greater Vic-

toria has outgrown its traditional

arbitrary inner boundaries and

should soon take the final step to

an over-all government which can

Some of the major common

services have already been turned

cope with metropolitan affairs.

be any more likely to solve these world-wide problems if put into office in Ottawa.

The contestants face a somewhat different Canada from that which voted in 1968. The prevailing mood then was one of dissatisfaction with years of stalemate and parliamentary bickering between Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker, and a country-wide desire to see the nation get rolling again. Mr. Trudeau appeared to be the man to perform the feat, but he warned repeatedly that he could not live up to the excessive enthusiasm of the public and achieve miracles, The inevitable cooling of that enthusiasm as the grind of government set in had the expected reaction.

When the world did not suddenly become a better place, it was obviously Mr. Trudeau's fault. His efforts to damp down the sometimes violent movement for separatism in Quebec, or at least for a whole new deal in relations with Canada, have so far been successful. Canada is still one country. But the language and other concessions - reasonable enough in themselves-led to some opposition in the West, particularly in Alberta. How far that opposition, fanned by financial and other resentments stirred against Quebec, really goes may only be discovered

by the election returns.

British Columbia's new provin-

Too Many Preliminary Bouts

co-ordinating joint responsibilities

but one that has the ultimate de-

fect of not being directly responsi-

ble to the voting public. Its

members are made up of mayors

and aldermen who are appointed

from their councils, but their elec-

tion is for aldermanic duty only:

they are once-removed from the

people for whom they function re-

ities do not wish to see amalgama-

If the city and the municipal-

The difficulties which the city over to the regional district au-

and municipalities are having in thority - a competent system for

gionally.

cial election results could be a factor in the campaign, but provincial and federal political leanings have always been kept in separate compartments by voters in this province. The effect of the NDP victory will be another of the unknowns in the federal equation.

One of the Liberals' strong appeals will lie in the strides which Canada has taken in establishing its identity in foreign affairs. The exchange of diplomatic visits and agreements with Russia: the recognition of China and support for a Peking seat in the United Nations; a stronger stand on such questions as Vietnam, sovereignty over coastal waters, NATO and other problems - these have helped to change the status of Canada as merely a small neighbor of the United States. It is a trend which has been given great impetus by the Trudeau government.

But the major Liberal achievement has been to hold the country together, even though that question is far from final settlement. As Mr. Trudeau says: "We know in our hearts that the alternative to this harmony is inevitable absorption by the colossus to our south." That is a basic Canadian problem for which neither of the major opposition party leaders has given any indication of having a better answer. There should be a lot of voters who will recognize that on October 30.

tion then their answer must lie in

closer co-operation on all common

matters. The almost daily jousting

and manoeuvring that mark inter-

municipal matters - happily re-

lieved on occasion by good will and

co-operation - constitute an ar-

gument for the larger civic ar-

feather-balancing these days:

there are too many more impor-

tant matters - basic planning and

policy-making — which demand

the time of our elected represent-

There just is not time for such

rangement.



Near Duncan

Irving Strickland

JAMES RESTON

Something Is Still Missing

At no time since he came into public life has Richard Nixon dominated American politics as he does today, and yet he is still not using his vast power and prestige to unify the nation.

The main thing being asked about him now is not whether he will win in November, but what he will do with his victory, and if his acceptance speech here is any indication of the future, we are in for four more years of mistrust and division.

It was a very odd speech. It was clearly intended to appeal beyond his party to Democrats and independents to join him in a "new majority" based on the "common ideals" and "the great principles we Americans believe in to-

But once this Presidential ideal of bipartisan co-operation had been defined, Nixon descended to a slashing partisan attack that was a jumble of distortions, misleading half-truths and downright

Jumbling Figures

It is simply not true, as he asserted, that the United States has "the highest rate of growth of any industrial nation," unless you jumble the figures out of all rational proportions. Japan, Germany, Canada and Italy all have a higher growth rate now than the United States.

Nor is it true, as he insisted, that the U.S. has the lowest rate of inflation of any of the industrial states — Canada, Germany, Italy and Belgium have had lower rates over the last four years.

George McGovern has done many foolish and careless things since he entered the presidential campaign, but to present him as a man who would add "82 million people to the welfare rolls," increase taxes by "50 per cent," destroy the free enterprise system — "tear it down and start again" — is the same old tricky demagoguery that has stained Nixon's record in every election since the forties.

He is riding high on the low road again, and the puzzling thing is why he

resorts to the destructive tactics precisely at the time when he seems to be calling for reconciliation on the basis of American ideals and principles.

Oddly, it was Spiro Agnew here in Miami Beach who reacted to his renomination with a generous and healing spirit, and Nixon who talked, not like a president far ahead against McGovern, but like an opposition leader determined to destroy the other candidate.

Nixon asked the American people to put their trust in the president, and they must if he is to govern effectively. But even at the moment of his triumph here



JOHN KENNEDY
... still idolized

he did not deal with them truthfully, responsibly and nobly, but cleverly and almost contemptuously.

What is the explanation of this peculiar conduct? Nixon is not personally an arrogant man. He does have a vision of a fair and peaceful America. His personal moral standards are high and no

family in recent history has behaved with more decorum than the Nixons in the White House.

But something is still missing. He proclaims ideals he does not follow in his fierce preoccupation with the tactics of political success — and he thinks, with considerable justification, that he can get away with it in a cynical age.

"A big change has come into American life," Walter Lippmann once wrote.
"It is not that our behavior is demonstrably worse than it used to be. It may in many respects be considerably better... the big change in our time is that while our conduct may not be any worse, we are much more lax in what we think about our conduct. We are much more ready to accept and excuse the cheating that is so widespread and so common.

Tone and Tactics

"Why is it bad to shrug off the ideal standards of honesty in politics, business and love? Because it defeats us and frustrates our lives. If we do not harden ourselves by stretching ourselves to reach upward to these not fully attainable ideals, we slump down and settle into flabbiness and footlessness and boredom

President Nixon probably does not have to change his tone and tactics to win in November — though sixty days on the low road could make a big difference — but to lead and govern, and for these purposes to heal and unify the nation, there will have to be change — either in the president himself, or in the presidents in the White House.

Neither Nixon nor McGovern has the answer to all our distracting problems—therefore one or the other has to be taken largely on faith. Nobody can prove he has the answer to Vietnam or welfare or the race question at home—so in the end there must be a measure of trust both ways. And this is precisely the quality that has not really existed at the pinnacle of our national life since the days

senhower. 1972 New York Times News Service

ART STOTT

Olga Korbut, Take My Heart

We fell in love with her Monday night

— I and thousands of others watching
Munich's televised Olympics. Two gold
medals later intensified the infatuation.
She's Olga Korbut, the attractive, courageous and falented Russian teen-age
gymnast who electrified the crowd with
her dazzling performance on the uneven
parallel bars.

To a non-gymnast, the feat was incredible — a free-flying back somersault from a foot stand on the upper bar back to a hand catch on it as she swung, without pause, through her routine. Her execution was almost flawless, her timing nearly perfect. Add to that the picture of an exceedingly pretty girl radiantly happy with the way her work had gone and, if you're masculine and have any sentiment, you melt.

Olympic Ideal

Olga, and no less attractive little Cathy Rigby, the pert American gymnast who gave her best and didn't quite make it, help the Olympic ideal to chine above the shoddy political nationalisms which occasionally rise from turbid swamps that breed international discords in the Games.

The young performers and thousands more like them are the competitors. They came in quest of a golden medalion, the reward for the victor and the symbol of excellence at the peak of world competition. They are young and apparently idealistic for the most part. Mick King, the superlative American woman diver who won the springboard event, is called a veteran in her middle twenties. And they represent a dedication to their sport which transcends nationalisms, no matter how the commentators — and, unhappily, some of the team officials and politicians — introduce chauvinism into the contests.

They are met with their peers at Munich and watched, through improved television, by a wondering world — a

world of spectators who lose some of their artificially cultivated discriminations in a sense of awe inspired by the magnificence of individual performance.

You watch Olga Korbut, and Russia loses the mould of a lumbering bear, huge in strength and destructive, to adopt the grace of a young girl who seems still in the age of unsullied in-



EVERYBODY'S SWEETHEART

nocence. You watch Cathy Rigby and Micki King and the harsh beak and cruel talons of the American eagle are softened into the delicate lines of birds everyone can cherish.

The young are teaching their elders alesson, even in the tears of defeat and the delirious exultation of victory. And they are doing it, as the record books show, more effectively in athletic terms than it has ever been done before. Of course there are sour notes in the Olympic symphony — questionable calls by judges and officials, some of them attributable to apparent bias. In human affairs, despite the computerization of the Munich Olympics, there are errors and flaws, as there will always be while manking remains fallible. Under the floodlighting of interest in the Olympics they become more visible, like gravy spilled on the clean table linen.

An East German diving judge so renders his scores that his country's three entries are placed first, second and third on his card while other judges give second place only to one of them, with the others out of the money. It looks flagrant, but it could be the judge's interpretation of what is best in diving according to the standards of experts in his country.

An American Black loses a boxing bout he thought he had won. A bum call? Perhaps. Or maybe a different interpretation of judges, coupled with the special rules set for Olympic competition; but notable because it seemed to stand out from other judges' decisions which were generally acceptable.

Canadian Pride

By contrast, measure the pride of Canadians in the reaction of a young aquatic performer who was defeated. She had done her best, she said, and it was better than she had ever done before. But the competition was too tough in the finals. Grace, there, and an appreciation of her rivals.

So the Games come into the livingroom, with their picture stories of triumph and disaster as well as the human
response to each. Naturally the out-oftune incidents claim attention because
they are out-of-tune. But soaring high
above them and any small chicaneries
are performances that shine, like that
of Olga Korbut, who has stolen my

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

As you wander the trails you will notice that the little ponds and low marshy places have dried up.

Those that are in the open are possibly covered with the bright purplish flowers of the Douglas aster, making a pleasing effect.

The ponds in the shade are surrounded by the large leaves of the skunk cabbage, some of which will be up to four or five feet in length.

If you walk in, the ground will be fairly firm and often show cracks in the blackish mud.

Here we have two different kinds of

environments, and yet, in the spring, both give life to almost the same kinds of plants and animals.

There are the larvae of the caddisfly,

FREEMAN KING

fairy shrimp, phantom midge and the little wriggler of the mosquitoes.

Other life can be found there, such as the daphnia, cyclops, hydroids, many tiny water mites, and flies as well assnalls that live on the algae.

In the soft, sticky mud we could find blood worms, and among the root systems of plants many tiny creatures. Living with them will be the bryozones

the colony animals.

This is a fascinating world that gives life to the frogs. Here the tadpoles lived and developed and the tiny tree toad started its life.

Many kinds of beetles lived here in the pools and ponds. The snakes came down to feed. The big blue heron came to stalk its prey and the raccoon hunted for snails, fresh water mussels and other food.

Some of the duck family made their nests here and raised their broods, while overhead the swallows searched for the insects that emerged from the water.

Now the pools and ponds are dry.

Where have the plants and the many kinds of creatures gone?

Most of them are buried deep down in

Most of them are buried deep down in the mud, where there is sufficient moisture to keep them and the larvae alive. Some will be in the egg stage.

The plant roots will be building the energy that will push them out through the mud and bring forth a new life for themselves and the creatures, when the life-giving rains come again.

life-giving rains come again.
All these things are a part of the way of life and a definite part of the food chain for all living things.

We must be sure that these little ponds and marshes are saved and not filled in, for if they are, part of our own lives will be destroyed.

ton at Home

Stay-at-Home

FROM A READER

This proposed visit to Europe by Victoria municipal officers and representatives is nothing more than a "holiday junket" at taxpayers' expense. All aspects of the European cities regarding town-planning could be accomplished by photography. Traffic control in countries

with left-side driving is a different proposition from Victoria. If Peter Pollen wants to take his staff on an "outing," he should pay the shot personally and not expect the taxpayers of Victoria to pick up any part of the tab. — William



QUEBEC — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa must be having second thoughts about his federal election strategy after the rebuff he Prime Minister Trudeau last

For several months, it has been obvious that Bourassa was going to use the last few eeks before the federal election to try to pressure Tru-deau into adopting a less "in-flexible" attitude to some of Quebec's demands.

The theory was that Tru-deau would make one or two major concessions to Quebec rather than risk incurring the displeasure of provincial Liberals who might hurt his

campaign in Quebec.

There were even murmurings that Bourassa wouldn't be too unhappy to see Conser-vative Leader Robert Stan-field elected the next prime minister of Canada although of course, there was never any question of Bourassa or of his cabinet ministers coming out openly for the Conservatives

The fragility of any such tactic on Bourassa's part has been demonstrated by his encounter with Prime Minister Trudeau in Montreal Aug. 18.

In fact, the whole episode* once again raises very serious questions about Bourassa's sense of political realism.

Buoyed by the stand taken by the provincial premiers' conference in Halifax three weeks ago in favor of a more decentralized form of Canadi-

into his meeting with Trudeau armed with specific proposals for a better revenue-sharing deal for Quebec

The meeting, naturally, was behind closed doors, but behind closed doors, but Bourassa had trumpeted in advance in a communique from his office that he was ing with Trudeau.

The question that must be asked is: What did he expect Trudeau to do? Announce on the eve of a federal election that he was considering givsharing deal, i.e. more

Since Trudeau has built much of his career in the rest of Canada on his ability to be 'tough with Quebec," that was hardly likely.

'Raise Taxes'

Trudeau was true to form. Emerging from the meeting in Bourassa's Montreal home, provinces, as usual, are askng for more money and, as usual, we are saying that they should raise their taxes. They've got deficits and so have we and it is not easy to raise taxes for any of us.'

The headline in the Toronto Star the next day was: "PM tells Quebec: 'If you want money, raise your taxes'." That goes down better in On-tario on the eve of any election than say: "PM promises new deal for Quebec."

In Montreal's Le Devoir, the headline was almost identical: "Trudeau a Bourassa;" Vous avez besoin d'argent? Alors augmentez les impots." ("You need money? Then in-

The chances are that, paradoxically, a headline like this in a Montreal French-language newspaper hurts Bourassa more than it hurts Trudeau. It is Bourassa, not Trudeau, who is publicly com-mitted 'to winning new tax fields and jurisdictional powers for Quebec.

Bourassa hit back at Trudeau: "As far as raising our taxes goes," he said, "it should not be forgotten that Quebec is already one of the most highly taxed provinces in Canada and that our needs, reflecting our constitutional responsibilities, are growing more rapidly than the natural growth of our revenues.

He also criticized the federal government's appeal to the provinces to borrow less on foreign markets in order to protect the Canadian dollar.

"If the federal government wants us to borrow less abroad," said Bourassa, "it will have to give us additional (tax) resources because we do not have the Bank of Canada, as the federal government does, to borrow when we are

Bourassa deliberately men-tioned the Bank of Canada with the monetary theories of Real Caouette's Social Credit Bourassa has any respect for

By ROBERT MCKENZIE

The Toronto Star



CHOQUETTE

Social Credit theory, but any remark tending to confirm Caouette's criticisms of the federal government have some annovance value vis-a-vis Trudeau

If Bourassa wanted to keep up this kind of sniping throughout the federal elecably have the backing of most of his major ministers and the majority of his 71-member

It isn't only the "nationalministers in Bourassa's cabinet — Claude Castonguay, social affairs minister; Jean Paul L'allier, minister, ormand Toupin, agriculture minister - who are frustrated about their relations with the

Trudeau government. Even dyed-in-the wool federalists such as Guy Saint-Pierre, industry and com-Choquette, justice minister, have been irritated at what they feel is the high-handed manner in which Quebec matters are sometimes handled by their Ottawa counter-

As for the rank-and-file members of the Quebec Liber-al caucus, many of them are annoyed with Ottawa for amoyed with Ortawa for other reasons. They resent the way in which such high-patronage-content programs as Opportunities For Youth are handled in their ridings.

Programs such as these, with the large number of temporary jobs they provide at the riding level, tend to increase the influence of the federal MP and downgrade the importance of the provin-

Because of these frustrations, there has been a superficial tendency here to assume that the provincial Liberals might be tempted to hurt Trudeau's campaign.

The truth is that Bourassa, his cabinet ministers and his backbenchers are probably incapable of hurting

Trudeau very much even if they wanted to

With a report to be published?

Always it's the fault of

else. Never Mr.

Mr. Goyer came to his job responsibility for the penitentiary service, the National Parole Board, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police bright young man with bright talk of new ideas, change, reform. He has been a dismal

He brought all the right rhetoric for reform of the federal prisons, the promises to end frustrated human dignity, to put rehabilitation of inmates before the dreary turnkey's role of security. But he has failed to do much beyond presiding over the translation of his fine phrases into patchy, poorly planned proresulted (as bumble is made to cover up bumble) in harsher treatment, more frustation, less dignity.

He announces an end to censorship of inmates' mail then drapes a curtain of se-crecy over an entire prison when allegations are made that some prisoners have oeen abused. He announces an inquiry into a prison riot then holds the hearings in secret and suppresses the inquiry commission's report. He talks about a prison system that has nothing to hide but rejects the idea of visitors' commit-

He allows the penitentiary service to go full-speed ahead on its temporary absence program - in fact, a worthwhile and enlightened program — without assuring himself, and the public, that evaluations of the men released are adequate, that protection of the public is adequate. And then when dangerous men fail to report back from leave, Mr. Goyer first says there is no problem — pointing out statis-tics of those who do return and then when the criticism is enough, he does an over-kill, announcing that whole classes of inmates, reover-kill. gardless of the merits of the individual, are to be denied

temporary absence. Whatever Mr. Gover wanted to do with the prison system, whatever he said he

viewpoint)



ROBERT BOURASSA

Rallying Cry

The local Liberal organizers on the federal and provincial levels in Quebec are the same

people despite all the claims

that "two separate parties" exist. The ldcal organizer

generally couldn't care less who provides the jobs, con-tracts and favors as long as

A Liberal member of the

Quebec National Assembly who tried to prevent the elec-

tion or re-election of the fed-eral Liberal in his riding

would harm his own career

much more than that of his

Even if some Quebec Liber-

things difficult for their

als did have ideas about mak-

federal colleagues, there's an-

make them change their

The separatist Parti Quebe-

cois is launching a major re-cruiting and information cam-

paign to coincide with the fed-

other very good reason

federal colleague.

The Parti Quebecois is preparing 81 rallies throughout Quebec during October. The party, from leader Rene Levesque on down, intends to use the federal election in every conceivable way in order to convince the Quebec electorate that federalism works against them.

The party says it's printing 25,000 tracts and training 7,000 organizers to deliver a pitch especially tailored to the fed-

An audio-visual display, prepared by former top Quec government advisers Jacques Parizeau and Claude Morin, is to be sthroughout the province.

The Parti Quebecois says it will back no candidates, not even the dozen or so separatists who may run under the "Bloc Quebecois" ticket, a group which feels it could contribute to bringing about a minority government - and therefore unstable - situation in Ottawa.

The Parti Quebecois campaign might have some effect on the fortunes of a few Liberal candidates but its real target is influencing Quebeckers with a view to the next Quebec' election, expected within two years.

In view of this, it's hard to see what advantage Bourassa, who was elected on a platform promising Quebec-Ottawa harmony, could gain by offering the spectacle of a Quebec-Ottawa Liberal squabble during the federal cam-

What's more, it may be that Bourassa may decide to hold byelections for the two National Assembly seats currently vacant to coincide with the federal election campaign.

It would be a tricky per-formance, indeed, for the provincial Liberals to campaigr in the byelections on a platorm critical of Trudeau's deralism while surrounded by their own federal campaign

The chances are Trudeau's Liberals may do as well as in the past in Quebec, where they at present hold 56 of the 74 seats. The 23 per cent of the Quebec electorate who separatist at the 1970 provincial election and those since then are mostly likely to stay away from the polls.

The turnout at the June 25, 1968, federal election in Quebec was 70 per cent of the 3,083,260 electors with Trudeau taking 53 per cent of that vote.

In the April 29, 1970, election, 83 per cent of the 3,478,891 electors showed up at the polls and Bourassa won 45 per cent of the votes.

Despite the claims, no doubt

founded, that Trudeau's "ri-

adepts to the separatist cause terest is to have a majority Trudeau government re-elect

Bourassa knows that the likeliest alternative to a majority Trudeau government is a minority Trudeau government or a minority Stanfield gov-ernment. A majority Stanfield

He Needs Him

A minority government, whether it be headed by Trudeau or Stanfield, would play into the separatists' hands, creating a climate of uncer-tainty and instability. It's easy to imagine how the

Parti Quebecois would use this to convince the Quebec electorate of the "un-workability" of the federal re-Nor is there any guarantee hat regional development

grants would flow so lavishly toward Quebec if Jean Marchand's place were taken by an English-speaking Stanfield The result, for Bourassa, al-

ready haunted by his failure to fulfil his election promise of creating 100,000 new jobs in 1971, could be disastrous.

In blunt terms, Bourassa needs Trudeau more than Trudeau needs Bourassa.

SOLICITOR-GENERAL Jean-Pierre Goyer, right, talks with military officer outside Kingston Penitentiary during uprising at institution last year.

told of experiencing fits of trepidation and revulsion from reading newspapers

or hearing newscasts. The current rate

of dire happenings, they observed, must

exceed anything known in the past. All five avowed an inclination, in psychic

self-defense, to forswear further famil-

iarization with current events. I doubt

the postulate and disagree with the re-

dented frequency or pervasiveness of calamity. Rather, it results from veloc-

uniquely bad times is illusory. The

proof of this point is simple.

Imagine, for example, a 16th century

existence with television or a paper like the New York Times or the Washington

Post at hand offering global coverage

and a platoon of second-guessers to cry

havoc, wolf, or shame at events seven

On a typical day one might have breakfasted to reports and commen-

taries, say, on witchcraft in the Car-

pathians, a hari-kari wave in Yedo, am-

bushes in Ireland, simony in Rome, an interfaith massacre in Paris, treason

charges against English Jesuits, -car-

abduction, conspiracy, piracy, dacoity, immolation, plague, epizootic and no end of other mischiefs in sundry locali-

among Araucanians and

gul penetration of India, as well as

Without instant coverage, knowledge of such adversities may have reached a well-placed and alert person in that

century to but usually after enough of an interval to dull its immediacy and to

make it impossible to do anything about the trouble; by that time, the problem

quite different from hearing instantly about the calamity, which tends to pro-

duce such exclamations today as "Something must be done!" or "We can't let that continue!" — utterances

implying personal responsibility for the

The critical consideration here is the relation to human worry potential, a-matter that requires some elucidation.

A friend of mine boasts of a capacity for eight worries at a time, but the fig-

ure is put in doubt by his wife, who con-

fides that the man once theoretically maintained that level while in theologi-

cal school but now operationally man-

ages only seven worries.

Still, seven is an exceptional

number. Any worrier about to sustain it

This produces a psychological effect

would have been resolved.

days a week.

The trouble does not lie in unprece-

Goyer's Mad Pirouette

months of inept tinkerings in prison reform, ramshackle innovations launched without thought to their effect, panicky over-reaction's to blunders, evasions, confusion, contradictions, the shifting of blame to subordinates - after 20 months of mismanagement of his government responsi-Jean-Pierre Goyer has come round in a circle to smack his head on the other side of the

Enraged and humiliated by the latest large-scale breakout from a federal penitentiary this time, the so-called supermaximum security institution in Montreal's suburban Laval

Mr. Goyer storms to the press that the guards should have been shooting when they saw movement in the bush outside the prison, warning shots first, then shots to hit. Never mind that the guards didn't know who or what was in the bush, never mind that it could have been another guard, a child, never mind how this heat-of-the-moment

So What? You Might Say

By CHARLES B. MARSHALL

rates as top-flight. Most of us must press to handle six worries at a time.

Five is a decent number, and no quintu-

A passage from "Jabberwocky" illu-

if you don't make a memorandum of

Those attempting to tailor worries to

capabilities do not allay psychic danger. A salient malign result is the

worry worry. The worry worry is worry

about what worries to worry about. A confiding friend of mine finds the worry

worry the most worrisome of all. His predicament is akin to that of a cor-

poration or a governmental department

which perfects staff work at the cost of

Time and energy expended on worry

about what to worry about robs resources for the foci selected. The more

the man worries about worrying, the less becomes his capacity for worrying on worries. It is a vicious circle.

Discontinuity of worries is another insidious aspect of the worry explosion.

The waste of worry power in incipient worries jostling still serviceable senior

ones into untimely retirement is prodi-

Psychic security depends, after all, on factors of continuity; many a char-

acter has been kept intact over a life-time only by consciousness of long-

maintained worries. Discontinuity tends to induce neurosis. Some of my friends

confess to having almost completely lost grip on their identities because of

TV will surely abide until something worse comes along. It is pointless to in-

make a living. I decry the negative expedient — that of swearing off news altogether — favored by my dinner companions. The solution must be basic and

affirmative. The remedy, as I see it,

must be an invigorated commitment to

I must explain that I have personally

against communication profes-s, who are only folks trying to

excessive worry turnover — a common phenomenon of our time. How to cope with such problems? To wish for an end to newspapers is futile.

operational efficacy.

ple worrier should feel embarrassed

minates one aspect of the problem: "The horror of that moment," the king went on, "I shall never forget!" "You will though," the queen said, THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

rant will be translated and distilled down by an already demoralized and confused staff of the Canadian penitentiary service across the country. Shoot, Mr. Goyer says. Use your guns.

It was all there — all the ingredients of what has come to be recognized as Mr. Goyer's standard response to problems in his department since he took up the portfolio the trouble off until there's an outcry. Then get angry in Make the unconreact. Try to shift the blame someone down the line. "It's about time we looked at the jobs done by the men inside the correctional units, he says. He is "sick and tired" of hearing excuses from his subordinates. He has

experienced none of the distresses dis-

natural aptitude for apathy, remarked

on even in youth. Fifteen years of five

successive papers long ago immunized me to belief in news — a dubiety readi-

ly transferable to other media. Accord-

ingly, such hints as I can give for help-

ing alleviate pertinent problems are derived from vicarious experience.

worry resistance by an indirect method

through a particular mode of handling importunate mail. He gets about a dozen solicitations a day. Over martinis in his garden he folds the letters into

planes and sails them against a stone

from merely repeating "tut tut" while listening to newscasts. For another the

ritual formula is "so what?" He incants

the phrase each morning while scan-

page. The exercise, he says, starts him

Group efforts as well as individual endeavor can help. One neighborly band

of unconcerned citizens has worked out

a mutual aid scheme. Any member tempted to relapse into worry over what he is told by the media can in-

stantly summon a colleague for gin

One group of pioneers in compla-

cency devotes pooled energies to defining and cataloging great issues not to get aroused over. "A tremendously un-

get aroused over. "A tremendously un-exciting project," they enthusiastically

A caveat respecting group efforts is in order. It is important not to organize

a principle of not giving anything a sec-ond thought, decided to don scruffy clothes, paint placards, and march on

demonstrate. One band, dedicated to

on his day feeling 10 years younger.

the Washington Post's editorial

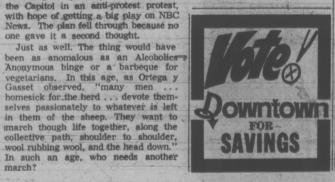
A young friend reports benign effects

He embellishes his indifference quotas

A neighbor of mine is developing

proposed 34 years ago sion. He advocates rehabili-tation through wider use of then criticizes the parole board when there is outcry over parole violations and too-speedy release from

would do with the prison sys-tem, he has been unable to do it. The prison system needs reforming but Mr. Goyer is not the man for the job. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau surely is not going to carry this embarrassment to his government much longer.



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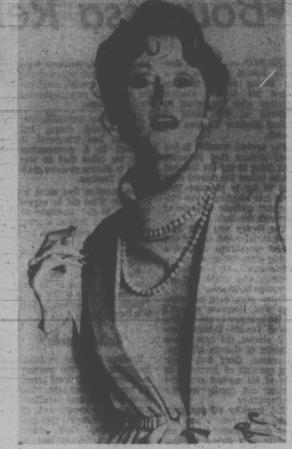
This fall pearls return dramatically to complement lady-like fashions. Pearls will be worn with dresses, suits and even sweaters, both for day and

There are two types of pearls. The wild or Oriental pearl is formed entirely by nature. The cultured pearl is also formed in a living oyster, but with an assist from man.

Pearls are formed when an irritant, a piece of shell or sand, accidently lodges in the flesh of the oyster. In the case of the cultured pearl, man inserts a small piece of shell. The result is the same. The oyster covers the irritant with a smooth crystalline substance. It then takes three to five years for the pearl to form.

Natural pearls have long been treasured. Today over-exploitation of oyster beds and pollution have almost wiped out the natural pearl. Fortunately, cultured pearls can be created year after year, but the fatality rate is high. Over half the implanted oysters die. Back in the water in their cages, they face the same enemies as natural

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By TOM SHALES The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - "What was your name again?" asks. Kreskin, The Amazing Menta-list. "I have the worst con-ceivable memory."

ing mentalists to be able to retain a simple "Tom,"

But Kreskin's thing is not remembering what's in the back of his mind.

It's finding out what's in

For more than 20 years, Kreskin has been diddling with extra sensory perception and by now he's made it a career - if not, in fact, an in-

In town to promote his weekly TV show The Amazing World Of Kreskin, he is eager to establish just what he is

He is not, he says, a mystic,

"I don't claim any psychic-powers," he says, Nor does he hypnotize people. When a vol-unteer from an audience con-sents to flap about and cluck like a chicken, that's just the power of positive suggestion, not voodoo or hypnosis.

"I just get their attention and give them a suggestion," he says. Human nature does the rest.

Kreskin doesn't like the term "mind reader," especially, but that's what much of his act consists of — robbing people's minds of the names of their sister's children or the passing recollec-tion of a son who died in the

could hardly be done with mirrors — and Kreskin has parlayed it into big-time

"We're in 43 markets now, he says of his TV show. "It's the second straight year. I can't figure it out! The darn thing just took off.

"I tape one of them a week in Ottawa. We leave the failures in, too. That's the way it

Judge Rules Policemen Trespassed

VANCOUVER (CP)-A city man has been awarded \$300 in British Columbia Supreme Court for trespass against three members of the Van-couver police force.

John Eccles sued Leon Bourque, G. E. Simmonds and E. J. Wise who entered his apartment in 1971 searching for a breaking and entering

He alleged they held him at gunpoint, assualted him and refused to leave when he or-

and false imprisonment.

Mr. Justice R. A. B. Woot ton found the policemen had out any warrant or specific police were not prompted by malice but were only performing their duty.

Wootton also said he could find no forcible entry, assault and detention of Eccles at any time.

had to be. The people should have faith in me."

Besides his own program Kreskin shows up fre on what he calls the Carson show, the Griffith show and the Douglas show.

He also chalks up as many as 300 live appearances a year at colleges and theatres throughout the U.S. and Cana-

if I didn't love it," he says, grinning and reaching out to hug a woman reporter. "I haven't had a week off in 94 eeks - just 41/2 days.'

Meanwhile, he adds, Random House is preparing to publish a book on his career and, oh yes—'now, this isn't a plug, but here's a brand new game — Kreskin's Krys-

This devilish little gizmo consists of a fat cube of plastic and a round ball on a chain. You hold the ball about a half inch from the hunk and ask it a question... The ball swings Ouija-like

to either "Yes" or "No". Or you can turn the hunk of plastic over and ask questions for which the answer will be "Buy" or "Sell".

"Now that 'Buy' and 'Sell' only for fun" says Kreskin. I didn't want to have it on there, but they insisted, so I

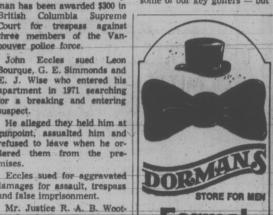
made them put a disclaimer on the bottom." Krekin, who is quick to pro-claim almost anything a "very interesting phenome-na," is asked what interesting

phenomenon the Kreskin Krystal demonstrates. "Simply that you cannot have a thought in your subconscious mind without there

being some physical, electrical or nervous response. The more you try to stop it, the more you just can't do it," he says, then he laughs broadbut silently and slaps a male reporter on the back whammo! It's a good slap,

Rather infectiously obnox-ious and admittedly hypermetabolic, Kreskin says he eats five meals a day, loses two gounds per performance, runs four miles before each "to get myself geared is half-Irish and half-Polish, likes to play pinochle for 20 hours at a time and can't see a damn thing with-out those thick, thick glasses with the tortoise-shell frames. He hasn't confined his men-

tality to the stage, either. Kreskin likes to begin sentences with tantalizing phrases like, "When I worked with the U.S. Olympic team in ." or "I've coached some of our key golfers - but



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I can't mention their names,

even more serious than that.

And sometimes things get

Kreskin refrained from re-cruiting a woman volunteer from his audience one night when he read her mind and learned she was planning to commit suicide after the

"We got her to go to a min-

ister," he says.

He is also disturbed about

letters from viewers who've lost their brothers and want his help finding them. "I leave those things to

Joyce Brothers or Dear Abby," he says with a sud-denly returning chipper grin. When one of his taped

shows pops up on a nearby TV monitor, though, Kreskin bounds from the room as em-phatically as he entered it.

He doesn't like watching himself on TV.

He returns before the tape

ends, however, to see an ex-

periment on telepathic com-munication he did with Skitch

Henderson, the guest star and "one of the world's great mu-

dramatic challenges I've ever faced," says the Amazing Kreskin, putting on his glass-

'It's an interesting phenom-

ena, I must say.

This is one of the most

of course.

LOCH NESS, Scotland (Reuter) — Nessie, the efficiency Loch Ness monster, has been photographed

A picture showing two black humps and a fin was taken by Frank Searle, who has spent the last three years in a tent beside the

Searle, 40, says he has seen Nessie 17 times during his lonely dawn-to-dusk vig-ils. He said: "The creature appeared 80 yards offshore. I would say it was about 12 feet long.

Censors Travel

EDMONTON (CP) lature's select committee on reform of censorship will travel the country to study censorship legislation in other provinces, it has been an-

Ernie Jamison, Progressive Conservative member for St. Albert and chairman of the mmittee, said the members will meet in Toronto for a study session following their visits: They then will go to Ottawa for meetings with the justice department and Canadian Radio-Television Com-

Science Policy Shifting

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The Science Council of Canada has decided to study the role and future of the federal government's scientific laboratories, as one part of a "major shift" in the council's studies of the science policy scene.

The one-year study, which the science council hopes will be finished by next summer and will be a help to the government's scientific community in adjusting to recent and future science policy changes, will start in earnest later this

Laboratories in all major science agencies, along with samples of their research and

dustry and universities, will-be analyzed.

Jim Mullin, deputy execu-tive director of the council, said in an interview that science administrators in the following government agencies can expect a "knock on their door" during the coming months: Agriculture, communications, defence, envi-

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Atomic Energy of Ltd., and energy,

Mullin described the study as a "probe into the internal workings of the government's own scientific and technical community, to see how things work and how things can be

It will be accomplished mostly through interviews of scientists in government and in the private sector.

And it will concentrate on the issue of transferring technelogy effectively from government laboratories to dustry, universities and other government agencies.

Extensive science policy studies in recent years have revealed that the main weakness of today's science structure is an all-too-often poor linkage between initial research mostly in government laboratories, and the eventual development of products and services based on ucts and services based on

Mullin stressed that federal cientists should not regard he science council's new

He noted that the council has often said relatively too much research is being carried on in-house by govern-

But he said this particular study is the "most sympathet-

recommend any structural changes in federal scientific organizations, Mullin predict-

Rather it will be concerned with determining ways in which the present large government scientific establishment can be most effectively used, he suggested.



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revenue will be the large cor-

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it government's offer of a \$2.5 million bounty to Cominco to

construct a copper smelter.

nies from subdividing and selling timber land as housing

and gift tax legislation to take

for business is negative, re-

moving legislation enacted or

promised by the Social Credit

A positive note in the NDP

-The NDP will restore the

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Barrett has said corpora-

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September It runs to 11 vol-umes. Board chairman Gordon Shrum said the report was completed prior to the election and nothing has been changed in its contents,

be taken right away. The ergy board report outlines 1975 to 1990.

First company to feel the pinch from the NDP government almost certainly will be

One June 27 the Social Credit cabinet made the offer of a subsidy of one cent per

In Preparation for Changes

federal grant under the de-partment of regional econom-

But Barrett has been stead-fastly opposed to the bounty

"There's no way we would

stand for giving Cominco welfare money," he said. "The CPR has done very well from

the Canadian people and the last thing they need is money to build a copper smelter.

"We would build a copper

'We don't believe in giving welfare to industry. We

lieve in sharing ownership and

A second smelter was being

considered for the Cariboo

area by a group of companies

headed by Bethlehem Copper Corporation. The other com-

panies are Newmont Mining Corp. Noranda Mines Ltd. and

The Social Credit govern-

ment was also considering a third smelter located near

Prince Rupert to handle coastal copper but no com-

pany was suggested for the

Barrett also hopes for a

close relationship with the Conservative government of

Alberta, hoping for a joint tourist promotion of the Koo-

tenay region.

An NDP government would

immediately revoke existing tree farm licences or crown

grants of timber lands if they

are used by major forest com-

panies for recreational sub-

forest companies that we expect them to be good cor-

porate citizens. The NDP re-cognizes their role but we as

a party will not tolerate mis-

"If that means MacMillan

MacMillan Bloedel has said it is planning recreational development of some of its

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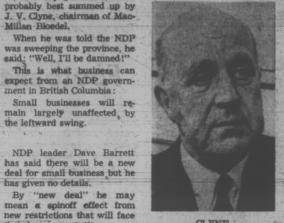
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ness leaders and opposition party spokesmen undoubtedly will be reminding Barrett about how few golden eggs are laid by a dead goose.

For his part, Barrett has promised "prudence" but is determined to induce a "social responsibility" in corporations, which by translation means restrictions and

Open up the bidding for higher taxes.

northern logging rights to —The NDP give smaller companies a critical of Property. The NDP has been highly critical of Premier Bennett's surplus financing and is almost certain to seek only a balanced budget in the first fiscal year and, if the going gets tough, move into deficit

> The NDP will take over B. C. Tel, but not right away. And maybe not for may years. Barrett has said it is a low priority item.

-The NDP does not have to carry out the old CCF pledge -Repeal restrictive labor to take over the B.C. Electric -Increase the minimum. wage to \$2.50. as Bennett did it for them and the NDP government inherits B.C. Hydro. They will stress Much of the NDP's program development of rapid transit.

Some interesting changes could come in liquor legislation where NDP backbenchers have been urging reforms.

use of any publicly granted privileges," Barrett has said. The official NDP stance opposes beer and wine sales in supermarkets and corner groceries but there is a large mi-Bloedel versus Dave Barrett, then so be it." nority in favor of this in the

NDP backbenchers have also been highly critical of the hotel monopoly on the beer parlor business.

-The NDP government will consider a wide range of re-forms in B. C. liquor legislation and will study the possibility of beer sales at athletic events and cocktails at sym-

The B. C. Energy Board report will be turned over to the Barrett government in mid Downtown SELECTION

It may provoke immediate debate but no decisions need power needs for the years

The NDP is opposed to construction of a Moran dam on Fraser River. Environmental considerations will rank high in NDP power deci-

It is uncdrtain what will happen to the Peace River coal development announced by Premier Bennett and the resulting development of Squamish as a coal exporting

pound of copper up to \$250,000 per year for 10 years under the terms of the Copper Bounty Act.

cence or erown-granted timber lands if they are used for other than forest manage-ment purposes," Barrett said. "Specifically, the sale of that land would be prohibit-Cominco had not decided whether to proceed, awaiting the results of its request for

dents approved, it was possi-ble that timber lands no longer suitable for forestry could be put to recreational use by lease rather than sale of lots.

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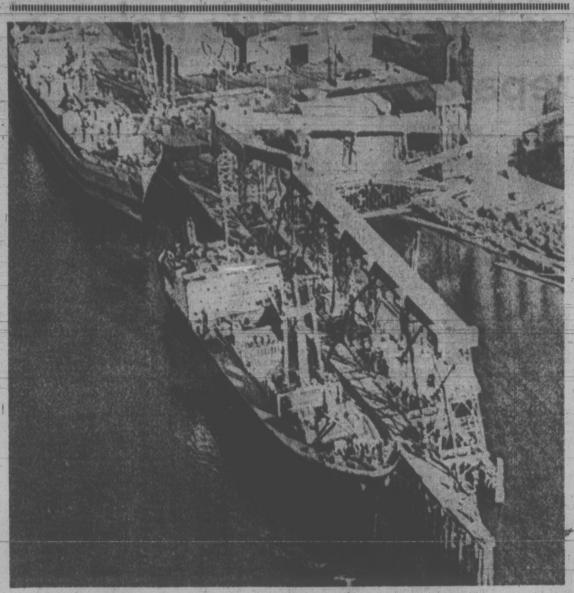
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Chiefs Urge Death Penalty

QUEBEC (CP) - Canadian police chiefs prepared to head for home Friday after a weeklong convention in which they issued their annual call for a return to capital punish-

The capital-punishment resolution passed by the 67th annual convention of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police said the association 'does not condone the present

TORONTO (CP) - Metropolitan Toronto police are

seeking Don Paquette, 33, on

a warrant charging non-capi-

tal murder, Sergeant of Detectives William Cameron

Paquette, identified as a former football player with'

Toronto Argonauts, Hamilton Tiger Cats and Montreal

Alouettes of the Canadian

Football League, had been believed to be in this area. Sgt. Cameron said London, Ont. police issued the warrant

Friday after Kenneth Mero, 44, died in hospital in that city.
Paquette was charged Tues-

day with assaulting Mero. He was released on bail and was

to appear in court in London

Paquette's wife and his parents in Toronto but said

'they hadn't seen him recently. Paquette played three years

each for Hamilton and Mon-

Metro detectives located

again on Sept. 8.

said today.

policy of disregarding the findings of the decisions reached by the courts."

Other resolutions called for: -Withdrawal of import and other federal taxes on weapons, handcuffs and other police equipment;
Prohibition of M-1 and FN

semi-automatic rifles;

—Requirement that Canadian peace officers be Canadian citizens or British subjects.

treal before playing briefly for the Argos in 1964.

Detectives Walter Tyrrell

and James Majury, who are in charge of the search in Metro, said they received re-ports he as in Montreal and

that he was last known to be

a salesman working out of Edmonton for a manufac-

Mero, the father of six children, died "from a severe beating either, Monday or early Tuesday," Supt. of Detectives Len Elgie said at

owntown

SAVINGS

turing company.

Footballer Sought

The last resolution appeared to be in reaction to, the recent controversy in Calgary over the hiring of a California man as the city's police chief. He later declined the appoint-

ment. The resolution on rifles said. the M-1 and FN rifles are being used for "unlawful pur-poses" because of their light

weight and short length.

The chiefs also called for better co-operation between the press and the police. The news media report from a committee headed by Chief

Leo Sequin of Ottawa recog-nized that "the media are the people's agents in securing and disseminating informa-tion."

"The peace officers of Can-ada accept the principle that the public has a right to be kept informed on police and crime news and the opera-The report said police chiefs "have a duty to provide means by which reporters can

obtain police and crime news from some authoritative po-

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

An old-fashioned caning, in the opinion of the judge, would have been the most effective method of dealing with the young man who polluted

So decided Judge William Ostler in the case of Richard Michael Alexander, 17, of 2273 Bellamy, convicted of violating a municipal parks bylaw.

Alexander was fined \$100 or ordered to spend one month in jail, the maximum penalty allowed under the bylaw.

"It is with extreme regret that I cannot order compensation ... or probation on the condition that you stay away from parks and beaches,"
Ostler told the accused. "An old - fashioned caning would be best."

* * * Douglas Norman Sewall, 20, of no fixed address, was sentenced to 30 days on a charge of possession of cannabis resin hashish. He was arrested Aug. 30 on Wharf.

* * * Kenneth Samuel Conarroe 18, of 1848 Fairburn, and Paul Warren Jarvis, 19, of 205 Island Ighway, pleaded guilty in provincial court Friday to charges of armed robbery laid by Colwood RCMP in connection with an incident at 211 Heimcken August 26.

Earlier Donald Ira Wick-ham, 22, of 3202 Douglas, entered a similar plea following the alleged theft of \$275 at the Helmcken house where a gun fight between police and six

Conarroe and Jarvis were June PEARSON

remanded to Sept. 11 for presentence report.

Josephus W. M. Minten, 21, of 1131 Palmer, was fined \$100 or ordered to spend 14 days in jail for theft of a bicycle from the University of Victoria the Universal area June 7.

Joseph Pagnotta, a heroin addict on a methadone withdrawal program, was fined \$250 and placed on one year's probation on a charge of ut-tering a forged document.

* * *
Bruce Allen Robinson, 19, of 1357 Esquimalt, was given a suspended sentence and placed on 18 months' probation for theft of a \$210 color TV set and cashing two worthless cheques for \$146 June 17 and Aug. 1.

* * Lewis Frank Holder, 57, of 226 Hartland, was fined \$275 for driving while impaired April 14 in Victoria.

Violator Nabbed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Hugh Canavan, 40, collected 232 parking tickets during two years here. Police caught up the city is collecting \$3,480 from him.

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MUNICH (WPI) - One of the fiercest competitions in the 1972 Olympics is raging in the market place, far removed from the gates of any sta-

The competitors are two German brothers, Adolf and Rudi Dassler, who haven't been on speaking terms for 24 years.

Thereby was spawned the had stuffed \$100 gills into the hagoing and en-brotherly track shoes of America's best on-going and un-brotherly story of Adidas and Puma, the brand names that have become status symbols in athetic footwear.

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Theirs is a constant and flaming battle to shod the most famous athletes in the world, including the Olympians, in the product of their individual factories. Their her-like is the 24-year was that aldry in the 24-year war that has enriched both brothers is the diagonal three-stripe trademark of the Adidas shoe and the leaping, big-cat symbol of Puma.

Their business rivalry made the headlines a-fresh this week; four years after accusations at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics that "a certain German shoe manufacturer.

track shoes of America's best sprinters.

Under the headline, Skan-dal, a Munich newspaper Wednesday accused U.S. super swimmer, Mark Spitz, of brazenly giving Adidas a world-wide television plug by holding aloft his three-stripe Adidas shoes during Tues-day's medal-presentation cer-

Alluding to Avery Brun-dage's action of banishing Austria's ski ace, Karl Franz, from the Winter Olympics for giving TV exposure to his spe-cial brand of skis, the Aused as saying "now will Brun-dage dare to eject an American from the games?'

The Spitz-Adidas incident was brushed off lightly by Dr. Harold Henning, president of the International Swimming

"There will be no probe, no trouble. It was an innocent action on Spitz's part."

Spitz, like most of the Olympic athletes, wears the un-spiked Adidas or Puma "flats" as leisure footwear.

The famous ones get them free, the others at big dis-It was also pointed out with

excellent logic that Spitz could not be endorsing any special brand of shoes as an indispensible help in setting all those world records he holds in swimming.

The whole thing between

Adidas and Puma had its origin in 1920 when the brothers Dassler set up their little shoe factory in the Bavarian vilof Herzogenaruch, and found their spiked shoes for athletes in demand.

Jesse Owens won those four gold medals in Adidas shoes at the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Suddenly in 1948, there was

The older brother, Rudi, fancied himself done wrong in some matter dimmed by the

He walked out and took another part of town, devising his own label of Puma to com-pete with the three-stripes of Adidas, left to the ownership of brother Adolf.

Thus far, Adidas has clearly won the battle of the shoes.

Adolf's factories now turn out 75,000 pair of all species of Adidas shoes a day, they say. Puma's out-put is estimated

at only 18,000 daily. They're not inexpensive. The leisure flats, or sneak-ers, ar \$17 numbers.

The spiked track shoes of both firms, now molded to fit the new tartan surfaces, run

to more than \$40 a pair. The value of having an Olympic champion or record-

setter wearing shoes of a cer-A record is set, and that brand becomes a must for every college and high school do their own boys wrong by having them compete in anything except Adidas or Puma.

In Munich's Olympic village

track coach in the country, if not the world, who wouldn't

the intensity of the Adidas-Puma battle is inescapable. Puma has staked out a prize location for its shop, at

the biggest intersection of the traffic flow of the 8,700 Olympians, and is crowded at all hours with eager athletes and officials looking for Puma's discount bargains to them in not only footwear but jackets, sweatclothes and hats bearing the Puma label.

Adidas is nowhere to be seen on the main streets of the Olympic village

But think not that Adidas isn't making a big pitch for the business here.

It's location one flight below the main street is easily ex-plained by Horst Dassler, pany executive and son of the firm's president. 'We're too big for those

cramped quarters Puma has upstairs, said Horst in slightly We need more space. See

ow much we have here. See how many people have come in here. See how they insist on Indeed, it looked like a de-

partment store bargain sale. A Japanese firm, which calls its product Tiger, also is trying to get into the profit-

It didn't get into the Olym-pic village with its product, but set up shop in the low-rent district outside.

Its challenge to Adidas and Puma is not yet significant, but as with other Japanese enterprises which under-price the Establishment, there is the latent threat.

It was a blow to Puma when Spitz showed up on world-wide television flourish-Olympic medal presentations. Puma thought it had him secure in its camp.

No money passes to amateurs in these matters, it is always understood, but ever since he came to Munich Spitz had been wearing the Puma flats presented to him.

Neither Adidas nor Puma ever conceded they had any-thing to do with those \$100 bills in the shoes of the U.S. sprint stars at Mexico City, taken action pledging it will never happen

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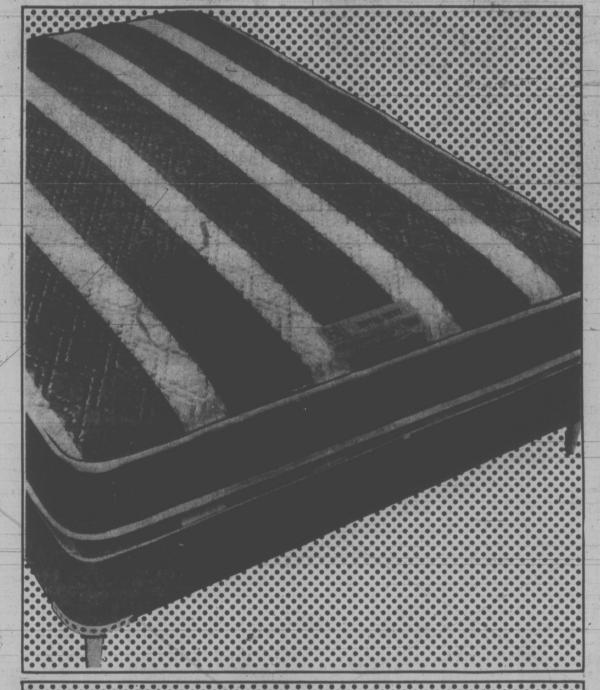
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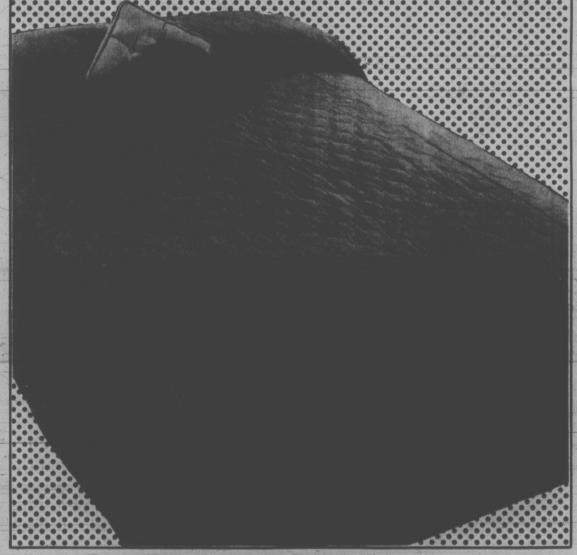


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White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

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WHITE: Savon

2. N-KB3 P 3. P-Q4 P 4. NxP P 5. N-QB3 P 6. B-K2 P 7. P-B4 B 8. O-Q O 9. B-K3 Q 10. P-QR4 N 11. N-N3 P 12. B-Q3 B 13. Q-B3 N 14. N-Q4 P 15. QR-Q1 P 16. N4-K2 P 17. BPxP Q 18. NxP Q 19. QxN (c) N 20. B-Q4 B 21. NxBch K 22. N-Q7 Q 23. NxQ N 24. R-N1 K 25. N-K5 R 26. RxPch K 27. RxB N 28. R-N3 R 29. K-B2 R 30. K-N3 N 31. N-N4ch K	galevary
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31. N-N4ch K 32. R-K7 R	-Q7ch
32. R-K7 R	-B4
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	xPch
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	-B4
35. R-K5 mate	

(a) A fightin move. Open the lines for attack.
(b) The pressure on K5

looks good for Black. But . . .
(c) The start of exciting middle game battle. Both Queens remain en-prise for a number of moves, and neither player seems to lose his cool. (d) If 18 . . . BxQ: 19 NxBch, K-N2; 21. B-Q4 wins. (e) 26 . . . K-N1 is the move.

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sistant dean of Northern College of Applied Arts and

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About 9 p.m. the chief appeared and the empty seats

were filled. The band council of 10, including one woman,

sat in tre chairs ringing the

The attendance was about

who attended the hall's open-

ing in September, 1971, when

but this night it was business

After an exchange of pleasantries, the chief asked, through interpreter Ignace Wheesk, whether the IODE

could give them operating funds for maintaining the

hall. He was told to check

centres branch of the provincial department of agricul-

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ered good.

gram for the Indian women.

Swampy Cree reserve

James Bay.

gee to appear.

the IODE

To lose a game is one thing; to blunder in a reasonable position, without pressure of time, and thus lose, is an-

Boris Spassky showed only a spark of his old self in the first games of the 1972 World Championship Match. That was in the fourth, where he applied the Sicilian Defence product a Pobert Fischer who knows how to play against the Sicilian better than any other player in the world. Even in this instance, Spassky fafled to hammer through: After the 29th move of White (Fischer), the position was as follows: WHITE: King on KR1, Queen on KN4; Rook on Q1, Bishop on QB4; Knight on Q4; Pawns on QR3, QN2, QB2, KN2 and KR3 (10 pieces). BLACK (Spassky): King on KN2: Queen on K4, Rook on KB1; Bishops on QB4 and QR1; Pawns on KN4, KB2, K2 and

Pawns on KN4, KB2, K2 and QR4 (9 pieces). Here Black played 29 . . R-R1. With 29 . . B-Q3, White has real problems. There can follow: 30, K-N1 (forced as after 30, N-B3, BxN, wins.) 30 . . . Q-K6ch; 31, K-R1, JH 31, K-B1, R-N6; 32, Q-K2, Q-B5ch; 33, N-B3, P-N5; 34, PxP, R-KR1, wins.) 31 . . . R-R1; 32, N-B3, RxPch; finishes matters.) 32

RxPch; finishes matters.) 32.

B-B5; and Black threaters 33... P-B4 trapping the White Queen. This line is not correct, as with 30.

N-B5ch, White forces a

Here is a position of Game

Spassky makes a second-best move against Bobby with sad consequences.

Take a look: Position after

25th move of Black, Fischer. WHITE: King on KN1, Queen on Q3; Bishops on Q1 and K1; Pawns on QR 4, QB3, QB4, Q5, K4, KN2 and KR2 (11 pieces).

BLACK: King on KB1, Queen on KN3; Bishop oh Q2, Knight on KB5; Pawns on QR4, QN3, QB4, K4, KN4, KN2 and KR3 (11 pieces).
With 26, Q-N1 or Q-K3 for example, the battle would, have just started. Instead, have just started.

Spassky played without much thought 26. Q-B2 and was rocked back by Fischer's 26. ... BxP, which finished the game immediately, as after 27. QxB, QxKP; there's no answer. In a match of this imswer. In a match of this importance, such a conclusion can be described in only one

word: Tragic. The solution to the problem above is: 1. B-B4, BxBP; 2. RxN mate, or 1 ... NxP; 2.

Indian Decisions

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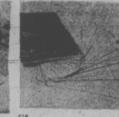
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Mrs. MacKay suggested the women organize a committe and write the IODE about their ideas.

ply an instructor and materi-

Mrs. Lowe said the IODE

was able to supply cooking utensils for a nutrition and cooking course if the women

als at the outset.

were interested

white women sat patiently waiting for Chief Emile Nako- Lotte Lotte Hookimaw, asked whether the women would be supplied with moosehide for the sewing course, and was told Northern College would supply it.

REACTION IN STAGES

Then Mrs. MacKay said: "I am interested and happy to ed a potato farm in the area ting up a greenhouse, with the IODE's help, for a longer growing time for potatoes and vegetables?"

The chief then told the group about his problems in starting the farm, getting money from the government

He asked if the IODE would provide the money. The women said they would investigate agencies to find out if the help was available.

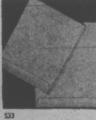
Then the meeting was over.

"On the first day they are all present for the meeting.
On the second day, they think about the ideas suggested. On the third day, they let you know what they want to do about it."

accepted. This was not the

Both women said the IODE







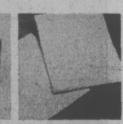




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Then the meeting was over.

No decision had been made and there was little apparent reaction to the proposals.

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Famous Maker Body Shirts— In turtienecks, athletic styles, long sleeves, sleeveles s. Solids and stripes in assorted Special, each 1.99

Men's Shirts-An assortment of dress and sports shirts in plain shades and patterns. Polyester and cotton blends. S.M.L.XL. 14½-16½. 1.99 Special, each Non-Dress Shirts, Victoria, Main

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Budson's Bay Company

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

Although the new NDP government's effect on education in the province may not be as mediate as some may wish, hanges are expected to be with the past.

Elleen Dailly, education ex-pert in the NDP caucus and widely predicted as the next education minister, said today it will be difficult for the new government to make major changes right away.

But when the changes are made, she said, they will have a definite effect on the province's education system.

One such move, she said,

elementary schools, particu-larly in Grades 1 to 3 — "where it is most important."

There will also be more em phasis placed on the role of the specialized teacher in the schools, in treatment of chiland handicaps.

purpose of financing educa-tion will be removed over a period of five years from residential homeowners and small family farms, she said, a move that will probably cost the new government about \$50 million a year over that

But this should not result in over-taxation of the public, she said, because the NDP in-

A major policy of the new government, Mrs. Dailly said, will be to restore local autonomy to school boards "which have seen their authority stripped away over re-

Other innovations, she said, will be governmental-financed educational research, local community-oriented courses of study and a return to the old system of trustees bar-gaining with local teachers to determine teachers' salaries:

Comments from local peo-ole in education bear out a feeling of general optimism

said Walter Donald, a local frustee. "The days of indifferand arrogance are

but was mainly enthusiastic with the prospect of a new approach to education.

Trustee Peter Bunn said the situation under the Social Credit government "was about as bad as it could be we had the lousiest rapport

he said what the Victoria board and other school boards will get is understanding.
"We won't always get what we ask for but we'll get reasonable hearings. We'll be talking to friends rather than enemies."

School board chairman Allan McKinnon tempered his

School board chairman Allan McKinnon tempered his hopes for improvements in the education system with worries about functioning with Social Credit educational policies until they can be

"In budgetting, things are bound to get better," he said.
"I hope they bring out a new system within the month." McKinnon said he is op-timistic that relations with the

department of education will

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SECOND SECTION

Hospital Chairman

improve with the new gove ment in power.
"The old government never asked for advice from the department."

Bill Broadley, a local teacher and executive member of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said he is "tremendously

that the repeal of Bill 3 will take some of the politics out of relations between the gov-

"I see the chance for excit-ing education," he said. "Parents, trustees and teach-ers can work for improve-





Faces at the Fair

"Down on the Farm" is this year's theme for the 104th Saanich Fair which will be held on the Saan-ichton fairgrounds this weekend. Showing of few of the items entered in contests are Mrs. Keith Sedgman with her chocolate cake, 10-year-old Lorne Gait, of 3083 Glen Lake Rd. and his Sonein goat (top left), Vern Sorensen of Centralia, Wash., with his light Sussex rooster, (bottom left) and Dan Ar-1470 Charlton Rd. with his highland beef cow below. (Irving Strickland photos.)



1,052 to Get Election Jobs

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With the announcement Friday of a federal election on Oct. 30, returning officers in Saanich ridings have already noon Wednesday, set to work on their first prienumeration of

In Victoria 524 enumerators ing areas, while 528 will be enumerate Esquimalt-Saanich's 264 areas.

ferry run between Swartz Bay

plemented by the incoming

ernment, says Esquimalt

Gorst said he pledged, with

leader Dave Barrett's sanction, that the late night ferry

run would go ahead under an

trial run," he said. 'It was to be a permanent service. We

made the promise and I'm certain it will be carried out."

Gorst said he will press for

At present it is a dollar on

Thursday and \$2 the rest of

get a chance to take advan-tage of the \$1 fare," said

Gorst. "The weekend is about the only time he can travel."

sinessmen who get the advantage of the cheaper mid-week

elect Dave Stupich said he

campaigned on the basis of rescheduling of ferries be-tween Nanaimo and Horse-

The ferry leaves Horseshoe
Bay at 11 p.m. We feel it
could be postponed until midnight," Stupich said today.
"The problem can be solved

here without any extra cost

ferry price, he said.

It is the tourists and bu-

Nanaimo, NDP MLA-

"The working man doesn't

a passenger fare of \$1 at all

"There was no mention of a

and Tsawwassen will be im-

New Democratic Party gov

MLA-elect Jim Gorst.

Act, the two candidates in the previous federal election submit names of nominees for the job of enumerator to the returning officer. One nomin-

ee from each party is then assigned to each polling area. Deadline for submissions is after that time the returning

Enumeration will begin on will be hired to cover 262 poll- Monday, Sept. 11, and be ing areas, while 528 will be completed Saturday Sept. 16. Every residence in the riding

NDP Pledged Late Ferry

To Be Permanent: Gorst

In Victoria, Premier Ben-

nett pledged to start a late

30 election but this was later

amended to a six-month trial

period from mid-September to

Victoria Chamber of Com-

night ferry on a trial basis. At first he said the trial would begin prior to the Aug.

Enumerators are paid \$35 basic wage plus 10 cents for every registered name in an area and 11 cents in

officer for Victoria, said he be registered in his riding

ing officer, Mrs. Winnogene Lea, declined to estimate the number of voters in that dis-trict but said it would be

Eligible to vote is any Cana-

ernment, B.C. Ferries has

halted its plan to hire staff for

the late ferry run, awaiting

direction from the incoming

The delay likely wipes out

the possibility of starting the run in mid-September and it

may take many weeks to get started due to the NDP com-

age of 18 on, or before, Oct.

Exceptions to that rule include any person undergoing punishment in a penal institution, anyone in a mental instiillness, has been deprived of the right to manage their

iges appointed by federal government and re-turning officers are disenfranchised but in the case of a tie the returning officer casts the deciding ballot.

Also allowed to vote are British subjects who were qualified to vote on June 25, 1968 (they were 21 and had been resident in Canada for 12 months at that time) and have not ceased to be ordinary residents since that time. As of June 25, 1972, only Canadian citizens will be allowed to vote.

Called Disruptive

Hugh Curtis today launched a direct attack on Victoria General Hospital board chairman Alex Wood for his actions in the case of Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, the hospital's depart-

am saying that he (Wood) is the single most disruptive factor in that hospital and when he steps down, things can only get better, Curtis said.

However, Donald Smith, vice-president of the hospital defended Wood's actions and said the hospital board's executive committee fully supports the chairman.

Curtis, mayor of Saanich and MLA-elect for Saanich and the Islands said he is "very concerned about the events which continue to develop at Victoria General."

"I made it known a few years ago that the choice of the chairman of the board of management, Dr. Alex Wood was not in the best interests of the hospital and the con-tinuing difficulties there support that very strongly."

"In my view, Dr. Wood as chairman of that board is a disrupting influence and the situation will not improve until the board of management finally recognizes that LOFFMARK'S REMOVAL

Curtis said it will be seen in the near future that "one of" the best moves made in the provincial election was the sudden removal from office of Health Minister Ralph Loff-mark, and in a smaller local sense the same will be seen regarding Dr. Wood."

Curtis elaborated on that statement by saying that he feels "quite certain that Dr. Wood will be removed as chairman by the board of management, or will resign himself."

In a separate interview to-lay, Smith said the hospital board's executive committee was "absolutely behind" Wood in his treatment of the Van

Van Tilburg submitted his

resignation as executive director in July, effective Sept. 29, and expected to stay on as director until that

from Wood informs him that he is through as executive director and can serve during September in an advisory capacity only or take a month's

Smith, who acted as chairman of a meeting of the hos-pital board Thursday night, said it is normal procedure when an executive retires that the weeks before his departure are devoted to grooming his successor in the handling of the duties of the job.

ORDERLY WAY

"Dr. Wood and the executive felt that this was the orderly way for it to happen," Smith said, "So Dr. Wood wrote him (Van Tilburg) letter and said that if he did not want to act in an advisory capacity then he might as well leave the hospital entire-

Smith added that in its re-Thursday night, the executive of the medical staff of the hospital expressed "full confidence in the board and absolved the board of responsi-bility for any of the resignations which have come in re-

hospital, we don't deny that," Smith said. "When things like this happen there is bound to be concern." But he said there is not "anxiety" to the that has been de- Legislative Buildings. scribed to the public.

"I think there was a resistance and a resentment on the part of Dr. Van Tilburg that he was leaving the hospital." Smith said. "I guess he was just a little stubborn."

Wood is out of town and unavailable for comment. member of his family said he is expected back "some-

Hospital board member Larry Ryan said he would

to Smith, who had acted as chairman of the Thursday

In attacking Wood's actions is board chairman, Curtis

tremely important community Many years gone into building a solid repand these are being damaged

very severely."
Curtis expressed over Van Tilburg's resigna-tion, "and now sudden en-forced departure", and said the people who have preceded Van Tilburg in resigning were should not have had to leave

WEATHER RECORD **OPENS WEEKEND**

Temperature records were broken in Victoria Friday and the outlook is for continuing hot weather over the Labor Day

The mercury climbed to 84 Friday compared to the previous record of 78 set on Sept. 1, 1952.

Victoria's maximum recorded temperature for Sept. 2 is

80 degrees, set in 1962, and the weatherman said that record may topple today. The forecast is clear tonight, sunny and warm Sunday

peratures Friday: Terrace with 76, Tofino with 77, Nanaimo with 85 and Abbotsford with 86.

Port Alberni's 89 degrees was the highest temperature in

Burst of Activity At the Buildings

The victory of the New said: "The suite was built for Democratic Party has 12 MLAs and this will be

Members of the NDP caucus will be moving from the Opposition side of the house — and a suite of rooms CCF and NDP members have occupied since 1941 — to the government side of the central building.

Social Credit members of the next legislative assembly will occupy the former NDP suite which was renovated

just before the last session.

Dave Barrett's administra-tive assistant John Wood

Opposition. The Liberal suite has five rooms and the Conworked out better."

There was considerable ac-tion in the office of the superannuation commission where accountants were instructed to work out the pensions due to defeated MLAs.

It will represent quite a run on the \$1.25 million assets of the MLA superannuation fund which is raised by contribu-tions of six per cent by each member and nine per cent by



arthur mayse

trial period be extended to a nent feature of the ferry ser-DRUG PUSHER LOSES

merce had urged that the mitment to make it a perma-

A 22-year-old heroin dealer was sentenced to a prison term of six years and ordered to forfeit his car to the Crown by Judge F. S. Green in Victoria provincial court Friday.

Brian Patton, 22, was ordered to forfeit his 1970 Duster,

SIX YEARS AND CAR

on which about \$3,000 had been paid, after prosecutor Mike Rutchison said the car was used as "an inherent and necessary part" of a heroin business that stretched "throughout

The car was as much a part of the offence as the drugs themselves, he added.

Patton was found guilty Aug. 18 following a trial before Green on a charge of possession of heroin — 87 capsules found March 24 when police checked the car while it was parked at Fernwood and Gladstone. Green said his main concern in sentencing was protection of the public from such "avaricious merchants of misery."

He noted Patton was given a light sentence has October for trafficking in hashish June 30, 1971. The sentence included two years probation. But on May 18 of this year, Patton was sentenced to 18 months for possession of heroin.

selling drugs through "a venal lust for profit." In the process Patton became a heroin addict himself.

WHEN WE north to this strip of unorg a nized territory below Campbell River, our car in-surance rate took a \$30-a-year jump. We wanted to know

The official answer was that we had transferred to an area of finereased hazard. Unofficially, we were given to understand that the resident Up-Islander was a salty, hard-nosed individualist who drove at excessive speeds and with-out regard for law or safety.

With most of a summer behind us, I'm only too willing to agree that traffic hazard runs high in our new home fact, is the price of life. But ply the hard-used blacktop are a bronco breed apart.

True, we have our share of the reckless, the impaired and the incompetent. So do Victoria and Vancouver, the Okanagan and the Prince George country . . . I suspect

What makes the difference human fallibility. It is the fact road that deserves no better than secondary rating, but that carries a traffic load it was never built to handle.

Highway 19, otherwise known as the Island Highway, takes off from Nanaimo and comes to its present end at Kelsey Bay 142 miles north. Side roads wander into it from the right or the left in the most casual fashion. Its twistings are many, its straight-aways few. Through much of its length, it is bordered by what amounts to a strung-out, continuous village.

It is not an expressway - a fact indicated by its basic speed limit of 50 miles an hour - and it is well-supplied with traffic signs. Except on the longer hills, it's a two-

to their respective popula- ary road, it could be a charmer in spite of its patchwork blacktopping, its narrow

lanes and its rarely-adequate shoulders. But as upper Vancouver Island's only northsouth route, Highway 19 is something between a bad joke

and a nightmare.

If you drive this vein that does duty as an artery, you may have your own notion of where its worst reach begins Perhaps at Qualicum, where it snails its way at 30 m.p.h. through an extended resort area. Maybe at Tsable River, where in this year of 1972, a single-lane wooden bridge of venerable age funnels cars, trucks of all sizes and summer's host of recreation vehicles through its dangerous

In any case, he advised that between Courtenay and Campbell River, two flourishing communities that add sizeable contributions to the traf-

fic flood, hazard becomes acute.

Careful . . . This Highway Is a Killer!

Not once but many times, I have heard that 28-mile stretch described as a deathtrap. I consider it to be just that myself, and I am not an unduly timid driver.

A friend at Shelter Bay who drives it because he must insists that the Island Highway of vehicles it did when he came to live within earshot of its rumble four years ago.

That claim struck me as Today, even allowing for holi-day season traffic increase and the effects of a longshore strike that has kept the truckers busy, I'm less in-clined to challenge his esflmate.

The ideal answer would be an inland throughway from Nanaimo north. It would have strictly controlled and limited access, construction designed to absorb the punishment meted out by the heavyweight

of poor old Highway 19, and a realistically high speed limit for the traveller with appoint-ments to keep and a schedule to maintain. Eventually, gov-ernment will be forced to undertake such a route

rigs that pound the devil out

But that's pie in the sky. So. unfortunately, is the interim easement that Courtenay and Campbell River have urged for years.

This is a blacktop digres sion — one link of a future throughway — which would save them and the communities between from traffic strangulation.

There's hopeful talk of such an easement. The buzz is that surveys have been made. At that point, however optimism peters out. A digression some year, maybe: but for the present, yet another bout of puttering with the over-worked, over-crowded, overburdened secondary road that masquerades as Highway 19.

If you drive it, take care! It's a high hazard killer.



Speaking of Leftwingers -A Message for Harry!

One week's work, or can't you just imagine next week's headlines now:

"Soviets Sink Sinden's Stars"

This is the year of the leftwinger isn't it? And those team trials that Team Canada engaged in on the tube this week were something out of this world too; and not very good hockey ei-So, I've got news for you, Harry (Sinden).

Right now, there are 12 million or so Canadians who are wondering if they'll see such a headline in the press one day. It could happen. We had a similar one here.
"Barrett Bounces Bennett", that one rung out.

Nobody predicted that one. Who had the NDP ever beaten?

But now, suddenly, we've got a left wing premier Dave Barrett, and 37 other leftwingers in the legislative assembly. It could be a trend, Harry.

Because you'll remember, no doubt, when the most distinguished leftwinger of them all was here a while ago — in Vancouver for that National Hockey League game between the Canadiens and the Canucks - he said he would like to see such a series as this played.

That was Soviet premier Alexei Kosygin. He said sure, but that was only after the game. He saw something, Harry, and apparently wasn't too worried. He saw a couple of good leftwingers in the game too. Marc Tardiff and Frank Mahovlich scored goals for Montreal.

'Dogging It' an Old Hockey Custom

Besides, now the NHL all-stars don't have Canada's best leftwinger. That's a minus, Harry. Bobby Hull, who quit Chicago for Winnipeg and the World Hockey Association, is in limbo. He's been left out in left field to count his millions.

He could have helped, Harry. I see by the papers, too, Harry that you aren't pleased with the practice sessions your players had. Can't blame you, old buddy. They were awful. Some of the guys were dogging it, but good. But then what did you expect? When did any NHL player ever like to practice? Especially in mid-summer?

It'll be different by game time. I know that's what they all

say, and that's old hat.

But I liked that article you had recently:

"For so many years, other nations have spread the suspicion — maybe we've begun to believe some of it ourselves — that just because our pros haven't been able to play the Russians in world hockey, doesn't necessarily mean that we are, in

That's a sound observation, Harry; and I'll wager an old Bennett button you've told that to the players.

Because, as you continued:

"Now, we've got the chance to prove it."
I think that's the real pitch, Harry. Hit the players in their

'Low Key' an Old Left-Wing Trick

I suppose you've noted that the Ruskies are being coy Harry. That's their game plan. Low key. It's an old, leftwing trick. Take it from one who knows.

"We have the utmost respect for the talent of the NHL..."

That's what their coach said.

Get that, Harry; but don't let the players see it. They

might swell up with pride.

"You have said you will sweep us off the ice. We have said we would like to play and learn for the future."

Ignore that too, Harry. Fergie (John Ferguson) said they have the best teaching methods in the world, bar none. Then 'You must fulfill your boasts. We will merely play our

best, learning as we go."

Sounds like a breeze, doesn't it, Harry? Their best has been pretty good, up to now. So watch it!

No, Harry this is a little different. You've got the ball players; I know you know it. Team Canada has the individual talent. Sure, you know that too. Your goalkeeping is the very best in the world; and theirs is suspect; and ..., guys like Esposito, and Mikita, and Mahovlich So, don't despair, Harry.

When did you ever see any NHL all-star bear down in practice. What is it: "Ho hum, the games the thing."

Whatinell, Harry, Team Canada should win laughing. About

Which is about the same margin that everybody gave the last guy who laughed out here — Premier Bennett.

And he isn't laughing any more.

couver Croatia fought to a scoreless draw in the Premier

The result moved the Regals

into sole possession of fourth

place, just one point back of

League action at

the first world record in track and field at the Munich Olympics today as he won his country's first gold medal in the 400-metre hurdles.

The 22-year-old police instructor overtook David He-mery, the British defending champion and holder of the former mark, at the ninthhurdle and pulled away to win

His time of 47.82 seconds compared with the old record of 8.1, st in the 1968 Olympics by Henery, who finished third today behind Ralph Mann of the United States. Mann was timed in 48.51 and Henery in 48.52.

His victory, the first by an African competitor since the beginning of the Games, intersuccesses that included six of seven rowing classes and a sweep of the medals in

The New Zealand eight oared crew and Lones Wigger of the United States, in the free rifle event, withstood the onslaught of competitors from Russia and the two German nations and Ludvik Danek won Czechoslovakia's first gold in the men's discus.

TIED FOR LEAD

A shoot-off was needed to decide the skeet medals as Kenrad Wirnhier of West Germany, Evgeni Petrov of Russia and Michael Buckheim finished the regular competi-tion in a threeway tie. The West German shot a perfect 25 in the extra round, one ahead of Petrov, while Buckheim missed twice.

The powerful East German oarsmen captured three gold medals and West Germany took a fourth at the Olympic Games today.

Russia won both the single and double sculls and only a victory by the New Zealand eight-oared crew prevented a European sweep of the entire rowing competition.

Alberto Demiddi, the Argentine world champion, was among the victims of the surge of European strength as Yuri Malishev of Russia defeated him in the single

British veteran Mary Peters was the leader after two events of the women's pentathlon and Klaus Wolfermann of West Germany headed the men's javelin qualifiers as Canadians trailed in both

Diane Jones of Saskatoon tood 10th among the 30 women in the pentathlon with Canadian champion Debbie Van Kiekebelt of Toronto 15th.

SHANE QUALIFIES

In the Olympic pool, Austra-ia's Shane Gould qualified comfortably, in her bid for a fourth gold medal, in the 800-metre freestyle as only two Canadians got as far as the smi-finals in the heat of four events. The survivors were Brian Phillips of nipeg and Bob Kasting of Lethbridge, Alta., in the 100

Gould fans will have to wait until Sunday to see whether the fabulous 15-year-old can add another title, and perhaps another world record, to go with the three she has picked

up this week.
She collected the third Friday night, settling a couple of old scores in the process.

The silver medallist was
Shirley Babashov, another 15-

year-old from California who had borrowed one of Shane's world records a month ago

ple of near setups by Ash Val-dal, who starred on the Vic-

toria forward line.

Bates in Precarious Position

and finished ahead of her in

100-metre freestyle this Miss Gould reversed the

placings in the 200-metre freestyle Friday and took her record back, swimming the distance in two minutes 3.56 seconds compared with Shirley's mark of 2:05.2. The American and her third-place team-mate, Keena Rothammer, also got under the former mark but Shane left them behind.

There were surprises and disappointments in the Canadian day.

Abby Hoffman of Toronto, competing in her third Olympics, ran the fastest 800 metres of her life to qualify for Sunday's final.

In yachting, a sport in which Canada has not won a medal in 50 years, two Canadian boats were in the top three of their divisions after

four of the seven races.

But there was gloom at the Olympic pool, where Bev Boys of Pickering, Ont., the most experienced Canadian diver, failed to join team-mates Nancy Robertson of Pickering and Kathy Rollo of Saskatoon in the final of the platform competition.

And Donna Marie Gurr, the Vancouver girl who won two backstroke gold medals at last year's Pan - American Games, was eliminated in thesemi-finals of the 100-metre

CANADIANS AT THE **OLYMPICS**

Today

Friday

of couver, eliminated in first round.

Light Heavyweight: Terry Farns-orth, Montreal, eliminated after four

fomen's 106-metre B a c k s t r o k e: ndy Cook, Vancouver, won heaf, rth in semi-final (qualified); Donna rie Gurr, Vancouver, won heaf, fifth semi-final (eliminated); Cathy Raf-y, Montrael, 3th in heaf (Elimi-

nated.)

Wemen's 108-metre Breaststreke Sylvia Dockerlii, Vancouver, fifth in heat (eliminated); Marian Stuart, Montreal, sixth in heat (eliminated); Jane Wright, Toronto, sixth in heat (Eliminated)

TRACK AND FIELD
Women's 800 Metres: Abby Hoffman
ronto, third in semi-final (qualified)

Flying Dutchman: Peter Byrne and on Andrew. Vancouver. 10th of 29 in urth race, 11th over-all. Tempest: Ted. Hains, Oakville, Ont., ad Larry Scott, Hemilton, 14th of 21 fourth race, 13th over-all. Star: Iam Bruce and Peter Biorn, contreal, won fourth race, ninth of 18 ref-all. over-sil.
Selling: David Miller, John Ekels and
Paul Cote, Vancouver, third of 26 in
fourth race, second over-sil.
Dragen: Allan Lelbel, Nell Gunn and
Frank Hall, Toronto, 10th of 23 in
fourth race, third over-sil.

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GLANCING BALL off his shoulder is Richmond one of 40 made by Safianuk Friday night at Memogoalie Pat Safianuk as Victorian Rick Baker (7) and Jerry Pinder and Dave Durante of Richmond rial Arena as the Roadrunners edged McDonalds 9-7 to square their best-of-seven Pacific Junior A lacrosse League final at two games each. station themselves for possible rebound. Save was Hectic Junior Set Has Coach Shaking

By JACK KEATING and Brian Times Staff

Ron Phillips stood in the corridor at Memorial Arena and shook Friday night.

That's how the hair-raising fourth game of the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League final affected the coach of the Richmond Roadrunners mo-ments after the defending Canadian champions squeaked past Victoria McDonalds 9-7 before 793 slightly hysterical

The game was that close. When Bob Tasker scored into the empty net with five seconds to play, it was the first time that either team had nore than a one-goal lead in game that saw the lead

ange hands seven times. The first two periods ended in 3-3 and 6-6 draws and Vic-toria grabbed the lead early Dillon scored.

when we missed those three breakaways," muttered Victoria coach Bill Munroe. He referred to a stretch later in the period when the action was end-to-end and Richmond goalie Pat Safianuk saved the

Midway through the period Harvey Olsen tied the game and a few minutes later Brian Tasker put the Runners in

> FAST-EXCITING JR. "A" LACROSSE B.C. FINALS

Victoria McDonald's Richmond TUESDAY, 8 POM.

Memorial Arena

and Brian — Jerry Pinder and Olsen all scored twice for and a misconduct and Pete Gibson was tagged with a Richmond while Tom Somner match penalty for kicking. had two goals for Victoria. Richmond's victory squared Dan Green, Jerry Kustaski, Glen Neumanand Jim Lynch the series at two games each. Fifth game is in Richmond Sunday night and the sixth

completed McDonalds scor-When some McDonald's players were giving Bob Tasker a rough ride at the final whistle, Brian Tasker tackled Somner in an incident a mass brawl.

Both benches cleared but order was restored quickly. Victoria players were hardest

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SAANICH HORNETS JUAN DE FUCA

NORTH ISLAND WARRIORS OAK BAY INVADERS

W.L.A. LACROSSE **PLAYOFFS** SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL ARENA (3)

VICTORIA SHAMROCKS NEW WESTMINSTER





N.H.L. HOCKEY VANCOUVER

WED., SEPT. 20 - 8:30 p.m.

NOTICE—This year's Victoria Cougar Season Ticket holders have until 5 p.m. Sept. 11 to pick up regular seat allocations.

MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association officials have announced dates for registering boys who wish to play with association teams during the

All signing sessions will be held at Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street with prospective players being able to register between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sept. 6 and 13, and between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sept. 9

New applicants should present birth certificates when registering

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& BROWN vs. & HIGUCHI & HIGUCHI & MORROW V8. & HAYES

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its second game at the Canadian senior men's softball championships Friday. Edmonton Red Sox struck for four runs in the third en-route to a 5-3 victory over Rates which dropped Victory

Bates which dropped Victoria round-robin qualifying round. Two teams advance from

the "A" and "B" groups to reach the semi-final and final rounds Sunday. (Currently Bates record is

EDMONTON - B.C. cham- 1-2 while World champion pion Victoria Bates Construc- Richmond Hill, Ontario, (3-0) tion is on the brink of elimin- and Dartmouth, Nova Scotia ation here today after losing (3-1) lead the "A" division. Bates meet New Foundland (0-2) and then go against Richmond Hill in today's. games. If teams finish in a tie for the top two positions, their runs for and against total will

Regals, Croatia Draw

chalked up his second straight tender was sharp throughout shutout here Friday night as Victoria Regals and Van-

brilliant on two labelled shots

by Zvonko Posinjak. Howev-

er, he received a helping hand

from Ron Thompson on one occasion when the Regals' halfback cleared the ball from

the line when a shot escaped

determine who goes into the Against Edmonton, Bates managed just four hits but three of them came in the third inning when they scored twice to cut the Albertans

Dave Ruthowski, who re-lieved starter Lorne Auvache in the top half of the inning, and Brian Avery both singled and Harvey Stevenson was hit by a pitch setting the stage for Bob Holness' timely hit, which drove in both runs Wayne Forland's single drove in Ken Bate in the first

inning for Victoria's other Hill blanked New Foundland 8-0, Nova Scotia nipped New Foundland 1-0 and Edmonton edged Nova Scotia 2-1. In "B" division play, St. John's N.B. beat Saskatchewan 2-0, Quebec stopped Prince Edward Island 2-0 and Manitoba tripped the Yukon 014 000 0- 5 4 1 102 000 0- 3 3 3 Date Mitchell, Kelly Braitenback (3) and Les Barbour; Lorne Au-vache, Dave Ruthowsky (3) and BH James.

A SECTION

Purple Heart Hit Hurts Drago Twice

By The Associated Press Carl Yastrzemski, who has ing and the silver bat for hitting, gave Dick Drago the Purple Heart for pitching Fri-

day night. The Kansas City right-hand-r lived to tell about it, though, after Yastrzemski's during Boston Red Sox' 1-0

"He was fortunate, he got it on the right side of the jaw instead of flush," said Kansas City manager Bob Lemon.

Drago keeled over after catching Yastrzemski's fourth-inning bullet on his follawthrough. The crowd mouned while players from both benches rushed to the mound.

It was, all right, though, Drago managed to leave the game under his own power while suffering one broken tooth and several others that What followed was also

painful for Drago. He wound up losing the game as Yastr-zemski eventually scored on Rico Petrocelli's single.

SOX KEEP PACE

Boston's victory kept things interesting in the zany American League East baseball The fourth-place Red Sox stayed within two games of first-place Baltimore after the Orioles beat California

New York Yankees stopped Chicago White Sox 4-0 and moved into a second-place tie with Detroit after the Tigers were beaten 4-1 by Oakland Athletics. Both New York and Detroit are 11/2 games behind the Orioles.

Elsewhere, Minnesota Twins beat Cleveland Indians Milwaukee Brewers blanked Texas Rangers 3-0. Yastrzemski, a three-time

batting champion and six-time winner of the Gold Glove while playing left field, also distinguished himself as a first baseman Friday night. Having fallen out of favor of late because of a sub-par sea son, Yastrzemski became Mr. way Park fans by pulling off some astounding infield plays.

The big one was when he saved a run by starting a first-to-home double play in the eighth inning when the Royals put men on first and third with none out.

ive

In the National League, the spotlight focused on Philadelphia's Ken Reynolds and Atlanta's Jimmy Freeman, each of whom posted his first victory of the season. The only difference is that Reynolds has been around since the start

Reynolds, who dropped his

seven hits in pitching the Phillies to an 11-1 triumph in the first game of a twi-night

Then Freeman, a 21-year-ld, 6-foot-4, 180-pound lefthander, went out and the Braves supplied him with 11 runs for an 11-5 victory in the nightcap, although the youngster surrendered eight youngster surrer hits and 11 walks.

12 innings, Houston Astros blanked New York Mets 8-0, Pittsburgh Pirates outslugged San Francisco Giants 10-6, Chicago Cubs buried San Diego Padres 14-3 and St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers split à doubleheader, the Cardinals taking opener 5-1 and Dodgers winning the nightcap



BRIAN THOMPSON . . . three goals

Irish in Tough Spot

NEW WESTMINSTER -It's a wip-or-else proposition for Victoria Shamrocks Sun-

day night in Victoria. In other words, defeat means an abrupt end to the Western La-Association year for the Irish.

League champion New Westminster Salmonbellies shoved the Rocks to their end of-the-line position here Fri-day night by outscoring the Shamrocks in all periods to emerge with a 13-8 ictory and a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five semi-final series.

straight win over the third-place Rocks, who upset New

VICTORIA

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Ken Alexander 0 Perneil
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New Westminster was in front 4-2 after one period and increased its lead to 7-4 after two periods, 'Bellies' pulled away from Victoria when goa-lie Skip Chapman fanned on three long, low 40-foot shots.

Eastern recruit Fred Greenster with three goals and two assists while playing-coach Paul Parnell added two goals and three assists.

Brian Thompson scored

three goals for Victoria and 16-year-old Kevin Alexander and Gordie Osinchuk counted two goals each. Frank Alexander scored Victoria's other goal.

As in Wednesday's second game in Victoria (won by New Westminster 10-8), it was a chippy affair and players from both clubs were sent off for roughing and slashing several times. However, there was no major outbreaks

Game time for Sunday's fourth game at Memorial Arena is 8:30 p.m. If a fifth

West 12- in the series openplayed in the Royal City Tuesday night.

mi-final, Vancouver Burrards can complete a three-game sweep of Coquitlam Adanacs with a win tonight in Coquit-

1st TRAINING CAMPS

SOUTHERN ISLAND JR. HOCKEY **LEAGUE TEAM**

Victoria Nixons, 8:00 to 9:00 Saanich Braves, 9:00 to 10:00 Racquet Club Kings 10:00 to 11:00

Esquimalt A & W 11:00 to 13:00 Training camps for the other teams will be announced teams will separately.

Firefighters Pour It On

Moose Jaw Majors in the feature game of the Western Canada juvenile baseball tournament at Royal Athletic

Park Friday night. Finlayson, a rangy righthander, threw a one-hitter and struck out 11 while his clubmates erupted for a bevy

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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toria Firefighters burned up scorched the Majors 11-0 in a game called after seven in-

> In the opening game of the three-day double elimination tournament, Manitoba's Car-man Goldeyes defeated Edmonton Britannia-Youngstown

> Victoria exploded for eight runs in the fifth inning to

> > NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 103 700 000 —11 15 0 Atlanta 010 000 000 — 1 7 —1 Reynolds 1-12 and Ryan; Red 11-13, McLain (4) and Williams, Home runs: Philadelphia—Lis (3rd); Atlanta—Carty (6th).

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san Diego 000 012 000 — 3 4 2 201 200 900 900 — 14 16 1 Greif 515. Schaeffer (4), Severineen (6), Ross (7), Acosta (8) and corrales, Kendeli (4) 1 Hands 10-6, Sonham (6) and Hendricks. Home uns: Chicago—Fanzone (7th), Hendricks (1st and 2nd).

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Los Angeles 020 000 000 — 2 5 1 St. Louis 100 000 000 — 1 4 2 Downing 8-6 and Yeager; San-torini 6-9, Segui (9) and Jutze.

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Division

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61 64 .488 17½
57 66 .463 20½
45 80 .360 33½

W L Pct. G8
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73 54 575 7
67 58 536 12
58 70 .453 22½
56 71 .441 24
46 79 .368 33

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

firefighters took advantage of five errors and numerous walks throughout the game and managed only two hits during their big inning.

Victoria meets the winner of today's game between Manitoba and the B. C. champion Richmond Auto Body Club tonight at 6. The Manitoba-Richmond loser meets

TUE

9:21 a.m.

8:31 a.m.

Time is Pacific Daylight Time

winner at 9. Action concludes Sunday

with games at 12 noon, 3 and 7 p.m., if necessary. Saskatchewan 000 000 0- 0 1 5 Victoria 012 080 x-11 6 1 Mike Finlayson and Tom Craig; Brent Dayton, Dan Andrie (5) and Melvin Flowers.

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1:02 P.m.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

nament, Ruyer Annualion of provin-5 p.m. —Continuation of provin-cial senior C men's tournament, Heywood Avenue Park

WRESTLING
8 p.m.—Professional card, Memorial Arean.

MOTOR SPORT
7 p.m. — Time trials for super-

LACROSSE SUNDAY

Memorial Arena BASEBALL 12. noon and 3 p.m.—Final games of Western Canada uvenille tournament (deciding game, if nec-essary, at 7 p.m.), Royal Athletic Park.

Park.

SOFTBALL

12 noon — Continuation of provincial senior C men's tournament.
Central and Heywood Avenue Park.

MOTOR SPORT

2 p.m.— Time trials for Monday's super-stock Canada 200,
Western Speedway.

CRICKET

western speedway.
CRICKET

2 p.m.—Victoria and District Association, Castaways vs. Cowichan,
Beacon Hill Rark.

MONDAY

FOOTBALL

Julior Big Four

12 noon — Final day of provincial senior C men's tournament Heywood Avenue and Central Park.

MOTOR SPORT
7 p.m. — Time trials for Super-Stock Canada 200, racing at 8 p.m.
Western Speedway.

Tag-Team Feature

Steven Little Bear, Dean Higuchi and Don Morrow Johnny Quinn, Bulldog Brown and Hayes in the feature tagteam elimination bout of a professional wrestling card which begins at 8 tonight in

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REPAIRS MAC'S

WEEKEND

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2nd

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TERN SPEED Child 6 - 12 1.00

McNally 13-13 and Etchebarren Wright 14-8, Allen (8) and Hiatt. Home run: California — Stanton (11th). San Francisco 000 001 221— 6 15 1 Pittsburgh 004 320 01x—10 12 1 Bryant 10-6, Stone (3), Mofffit (4), Carrithers (5), McMahon (8) and Rader: Ellis 12-7, Guisti (8) and Sanguillen. Home run: Pitts-burgh — Robertson (9th). the same personnel INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE that led them to second place and two victories over Vic-The Cougars' potent passing PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE from the minors.

Big Weekend at Western

big, big weekend at Western Speedway for drivers and au-

temporary restraining order banning Bobby Hull, former

star for Chicago Black Hawks, from publicizing his

new club, Winnipeg Jets of

the World Hockey Associa-

The ruling by Judge Philip

Tone extended for 10 days a previous order issued Aug in U.S. district court prohibit-ing Hull until Sept. 4 from at-

tending the Jets' training

self as anything other than a Chicago Black Hawk player."

Judge William Lynch of U.S. district court will rule

"representing him-

First on the slate is the sixth annual Billy Foster Championship 100 race super-modifieds, under Wash-

Roy Smith of Victoria, the defending champion, and Bob Gregg of Vancouver, Wash.,

who won in 1968, are expected back to try for a second title.

Norm Ellefson of Spakane.

Court Hits Hull

CHICAGO (AP) — A feder— Hull and a counter-suit al judge extended Friday a against the Black Hawks and the NHL by Hull should be tried in federal or state court. The case centres on the le-

BOYS WANTED

to the Hawks.

gality of Hull's departure

from the Black Hawks to the Jets while still under contract

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Of the former winners, only tion, lost his car in a fire ear-Roy Smith of Victoria, the de- lier this year. Tom Sneva, who won in 1970 in a nowillegal four-wheel-drive mais currently racing in the USAC circuit.

Albert Smith, still looking for his first win, is the only other Victoria driver entered. up of drivers who appeared at Western recently in the International Drivers' Challenge

And on Monday fans will be treated to the longest race

filled during time trials be-tween 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets will be on sale Sunday

tory of Western. The Canada 200, a 200-lap open super-stock competition, will make its

Local entries include Gary with racing at 8.



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COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

FOR THE WEEK SEPTEMBER 3 THRU 10

10:53 a.m.

...11:37 a.m.

12:19 p.m.

WED

10:09 a.m.

Victoria Dolphins and North Shore Cougars square off in a Junior Big Four Football League game at Royal Athlet-

Victoria, fresh from a 35-0 rout of Blue Bombers, has a 2-1 won-lost record while the Cats have a 1-1 mark. Dolphins' coach Frank Hindle says North Shore has pri-

punch of quarterback Gary Steinbart and Al Embley is intact and Hindle expects

Surgenor, Terry Sorsyth, Roy

Haslam, Jim Steen and Ross

Total purse for the race,

which containes one manda-

winner picking up \$1,200.

tory pit stop, is \$4,200 with the

Half of the 24 starting posi-

tions for the 200-lapper will be

for the Monday race but n

watch the trials.

Remainder of the time

trials will be held at 7 p.m.

Monday with racing, which includes a trophy dash and "B"

PO00

main, set to start at 8.

"Kiwi" McIntyre.

MEDAL LIST

Dolphins' offense

directed by quarterback Greg Gardner, has racked up

an impressive 78 points in

three games out may have trouble moving the ball against the Cats which have

allowed just 26 points in two-

echoslovakia

SELLOUT

annu HONDA none PEARSON admission will be charged to















Adults 4.00 Monday, Sept. 4th, 7 p.m.

put the ball into his own goal.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 11 a 1, Brighton 1. 2, Milwali 1. y 1, Sheffield Wed. 2-Nottingham Forest 2. Preston 3. lent 6. Udderstand

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
rdeen 1, Hibernien 0.
2, Rangers 1.
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ris, 1, St. Johnstone 0,
herwell 2, Dundee 2,
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nirose 0, Clyde 1.
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en's Park 2, East Stiriling 1.
Mirren 5, Brechin 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ulster Cup
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vitile 2, Derry 1.
ilne 1, Distillery 4.
von 1, Glentoran 2.
id 0, Crusaders 3.

FRIDAY ENGLISH LEAGUE Division III Division IV
Doncaster 2, Stockport 2.
Northamptontown 1, Chester 0.

rst Race — \$1,400, claiming, eyear-olds, one and one-sixinth mile: Ike Lily (Munoz) \$3.90 \$3.10 \$2.60 Sar The Way

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Eighth Race — \$2,070, allowance, ree and four-year-olds, six and se-half furlongs:
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efferth Dude (LeBianc) \$1.90
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Ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, ree-year-olds and up, six and onef furiongs: audein (Chebara) \$13.50 \$5,10 \$5.10

COMPTOWN:

VALUES

15.80 7.60 3.30

Everton climbed into second place with a 1-0 victory over lowly West Bromwich.

Chelsea surprised Arsenal with a 29th-minute goal. Peter Houseman slipped the ball to Charlie Cooke who drove it into the net.

Both Arsenal and Everton

have 11 points from seven

Then Webb lost his balance going for a high ball in the penalty area and his back header went beyond the reach of goalkeeper Peter Bonetti in the 74th minute for the tying

Joe Royle got the Everton winner—his sixth goal of the season—in the 33rd minute.

goals in the first 11 minutes to Munro and Jim McCalliog got the opening goals. Then the opening goals. Then McCalliog made it 3-0 on a penalty shot before half time. Bop Hope and Ken Burns scored for Birmingham in the second half.

Coventry edged Stoke 2-1 with Willie Carr scoring both the winners' goals. Mike Pejic snapped up a loose ball for a consolation goal in the 65th minute.

Crystal Palace had goals from Bobby Kellard and Willie Wallace to top Newcastle 2-1. John Tudor was the

Tottenham Hotspur retained third plane on a 1-1 draw with Ipswich. Martin Peters scored for the Spurs and Colin Viljoen for Ipswich.

Leeds United took fourth place with a 2-0 win over promoted Norwich City. Joe Jordan and Jackie Charlton were

Champion Derby County overcame a Liverpool lead to win 2-1. Liverpool defender Frank Lane put the ball into his own net and John O'Hare gave Derby the win in the second half.

Chelsea Gift OLYMPIC RESULTS Waiting Game Is Over

4. Mary Gordon-Watson, Britein (Cor-nishman V), 30.27 5. Kevin Freeman, U.S. (Good Mix-ture), 29.87 6. William Roycroft, Australie (War-rathoola), 29.60

Three-Day Event, Team
Britain (Richard Meade, Mary
don Watson, Bridget Parker), 95,53
United States, 10.81
West Germany, minus 18.00
Australie, minus 27.93
Switzetand, minus 156.63
inishers—12 countries

GYMNASTICS Akinori Nakayama, Japan, 17,350
Mikhail Yorohin, Rusaia, 19,275
Mitsuo Tsukalara, Japan, 19,225
Seweo Kato, Japan, 19,285
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ste, East Germeny, 18,350 (16) Men's Long Horse Klaus Koeste, East Germany,

3.850
2. Vilktor Kilmenko, Russie, 16.825
3. Nikolei Andrianov, Russie, 16.800
4. Elzo Kenmofsu and Saweb Kato, spen, 18.530 (fie)
6. Peter Rohner, Switzerland, 18.525
Men's Individual Fleor Exercises
1. Nikolei Andrianov, Russie, 17.175

Akinori Nakayama, Japan, 19,125 Shigeru Kasamatsu, Japan, 19,025 Eizo Kenmotsu, Japan, 16,925 Klaus Koeste, West Germany, 18.775 6. Sawao Kato, Japan, 18.750

1. Viktor Klimenko, Russia, 19.125

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Men's Herizental Bar Mitsuo Tsukahara, Japan, 19.725 Sawao Kato, Japan, 19.525 Shigeru Kasamatsu, Jepan, 19.450 Eizo Kemrotsu, Jepan, 19.350 Akinori Nakeyama, Japan, 19.25 Nikolai Andrianov, Russia, 19.100

Light Heavyweight
Shote Chochoshvill, Russia
David Starbrook, Britain
Chiaki Ishil, Brazil and Paul
th, West Germany
Two bronze awarded to losing semi-

hid 65
Moving Target (running boar)
Lakov Zhelezniak, Russia, 569
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belic program,
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John Kynoch, Brilain, 562
Valery Pontoralov, Russia, 560
Christopher Zeisner, West Ger-

MONTREAL (CP) — Quick now, when was the last time a Canadian hockey team defeated a team from the Soviet

nadian team did score a victory over the Russians earlier this year, Feb. 22 when University of Toronto Varsity Blues dumped a Soviet student team 5-1 at Varsity

But before then, Canadian Shiriev Babeshoff, U.S., 2:04.33 Keene Rofthammer, U.S., 2:04.92 Ann Marshell, U.S., 2:05.45 Andree Eife, East Germany, Hansle Bunschofen, Netherlands, victories have been scarce over the Russians. Tonight, Team Canada hopes to launch a winning steak against the Russian selects in the opening game of their eight-game exhibition series.

Amer's 400-metre Freestyle

1. Rick Demont, U.S., £:00.26 (Olympic record, previous record 4:04,9 by
Bradferd Cooper, Australia, in heat;
listed record 4:09.0 by Mike Burton,
U.S., in 1968)

2. Bradford Cooper, Australia, 4:00.27

3. Steven Genter, U.S., £:91.94

4. Tom McBreen, U.S., £:92.64

5. Graham Windsatt, A u.s.t.r.e.l.a, 4:02.73 The game is schedule 5:10 pm. after Prime Min-ister Trudeau, fresh from Calling a federal election Fri-day, drops the puck for the of-ficial faceoff. 2.73 Brian Brinkley, Britain, 4:06.69
TRACK AND FIELD
Men's 98-metre Desh
Valori Borzov, Russia, 10,14 secs
Lenox Miller, Jamaica, 10,33
Lenox Miller, Jamaica, 10,36
Alexandr Kornelluk, Russia, 10,36
Michael Fray, Jameica, 10,4
Jobnt Hirscht, West Germany, 10,4
Wemen's Javelin
Ruff Furb, East Germany, 299 ft.
n. (Olympic record 204-8% by Elenarchakova, Russia, 1964)
Jacqueline Todten, East Germany,

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield will be on hand as well. The game will be tele-vised on the CTV network and some CBC-affiliated stations.

Both clubs worked out Friday and then their head coaches, Harry Sinden of Team Canada and Vsevolod Bobrov of the Soviet Union.

Either Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens or Chicago Black Hawks' Tony Esposito will start in goal for Team Canada while 20-year-old Vla-dislay Tretiak will begin the game in the nets for the Rus-

Sinden would not divulge his starting goalie and explained

Both came out of the Team Canada training camp with a balanced camp," Sin-den said. "Ken would have a good scrimmage, then Tony would be the star. They were both equal there."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -

As Vinny Giles took a one-stroke lead into today's final round of the United States

Amateur Golf Tournament,

there was much more than

minds of the 29-year-old Rich-

mond, Va., investment banker

and his immediate chal-

The winner would most cer-

The winner would most cer-tainly be chosen to play on next year's Walker Cup team and the four-man team the U.S. Golf Association will pick for the world amateur compe-tition in Argentina in October.

Then, too, the top 10 finish-

ers will not have to go

through the pressure of sec-

tional qualifying, which drew more than 2,300 last month.

Also important, the low eight finishers will be invited to Au-

gusta, Gaz, and the Masters tournament next spring.

after 10 holes of Friday's third

round, suddenly fell victim to an epidemic of bogeys and

wound up with a 72, one over

Giles, five strokes in front

There were no real surprises when the Canadian team was announced. Brad Park of New York Rangers and Gary Bergman of Detroit Red Wings will form one de-fence pairing while Boston Bruins' Don Awrey and Rod Seiling of New York will be

Guy Lapointe of the Cana-diens will be the fifth defen-ceman and may see some

work on the power-plays.

Boston's Phil Esposito will centre the Candiens' Frank Mahovlich and Yvan Cournoyer while the second line will be the New York Rangers'

Hayes slipped almost unno-

ticed into second place on

rounds of 73-72-69. He has crept up from a first-round tie

for 13th, and a second-round

Bruce Robertson of San Mateo, Calif., was third at 215 after a third-round 73 that

was ruined by a pair of dou-

The menacing shadow pre-tournament favorite Ben Crenshaw hovered over the

top three as the erratic University of Texas junior from

Austin was tied at 217 with Doug Ballenger of Ruxton, Md., Marty West of Washing-ton, D.C., and Bob Bryant of

ble bogeys.

Charlotte.

field and Rod Gilbert.

Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers will centre the third line with Ron Ellis and Paul Henderson of Toronto Maple Leafs while Detroit's Red Berenson will centre team-mate Mickey Redmond and Montreal's Peter Mahov-

Sinden said he was sure there was some disappoint-ment on the part of some players who were not picked, but "there seemed to be no hard feetings."

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Tied one stroke behind Yancey were British Open winntr Lee Trevino and Lee Elder, who won the \$22,000 second prize at the USI Classic at Sutton, Mass., two weeks ago.
Yancey's eight-under-par
round was three strokes off

the course record set by Tommy Bolt in 1954. Trevino said the key to his round—the best he's scored He hit every green in regula-

tion and dropped seven putts for birdies, including two of about 20 feet.

Bob Goalby started with a sizzle: birdle, birdle and a hole in one to put him four under after three boles, but he could manage only evenpar golf to finish four under.
George Knudson of Toronto

was in a group at 70.

His total of 213, with earlier rounds of 73-68, left him one stroke in front of Mark Hayes of Oklahoma City. MULLINS MARINE 10-SPEED LOW DOWN PAYMENT

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His formal title is chief electonal officer. But when federal election day arrives, pinnacle point of a job that servant busy

that democracy's most basic exercise runs off without a

On past experience, the slim, sandy-haired six-footer will spend part of this next election day turning aside telephone charges on behalf of some candidate that an opponent is acting illegally.

"I have some during an election but I can't step in every-where," Mr. Hamel said in an

For example, if a candidate

breaks the Canada Elections Act by electioneering with a loudspeaker vehicle on voting day, it is up to some citiz to put the matter before the

But there will be plenty of other calls from the 57,000-odd polling stations across the country on which Mr. Hamel must make decisions.

What do you do when a re turning officer in the Northwest Territories arrives with his ballot box at the polldown overnight? Or when a candidate says he tried to get into a poll and found it uno-

In the first case, Mr. Hamel arranged for the poll to be housed in a borrowed tent be-cause no other building was suitable.

In the second, he got police to break into the home of the returning officer, sound asleep after an apparent preelection party. The ballot box was removed, a new officer appointed and the poll opened,

There has been one bomb scare in a federal election, in Montreal in 1963 when a polling place had to be closed while police searched the building. And the Canada Elections Act as it then read for polls, not allowing any lee-

So in the act as revised in 1970, Mr. Hamel recommended a set opening time for polls and a stipulation they can not hours.

some reason during regular voting hours it can remain open later to make up the lost ineligible to vote, Mr. Hamel is dedicated to facilitating the process for others.

A native of Lotbiniere, Que... he joined the public service after majoring in administration at Quebec's Laval University, taking time out for a master's degree at the University of Syracuse in 1956. He was appointed chief electoral officer in 1966.

Mr. Hamel was consulted continually as the Elections Act was before Parliament

Opposition Parties Centre Campaigns On Money Issues

OTTAWA (CP) - In four years, politically speaking, Prime Minister Trudeau has moved from youth to middle

This is expected to bring the biggest change to the 1972 federal election campaign from that one that preceded last election, June 25,

At 48, the last time, Mr. Trudeau had headed the government only briefly, hardly long enough to establish a track record. A bachelor then, the image of him happily played up by Liberal party publicists was that of the ears, athletic prowess, mod clothes, the Caesar-style hair-

At 53 this time - his birthday is Oct. 18 - the image has changed.

Now a married man with one child, Trudeau is depicted and efficient leader, working long hours, heading a Liberal team that has four years of good accomplishments behind it and is continuing to lead the country towards more strength in the economy and national unity.

In short, Trudeau has to run

It gives Conservative Lead-Robert Stanfield, New Democrat Leader David Lewis and Social Credit Leader Real Caouette something to shoot at that they didn't have these three 1968. Since leaders smelled election, about the time the Liberals debate-limiting procedures late last year to push through a bill making widespread changes in the country's tax system, they concentrated on one issue - money.

Unemployment - the lack - has been a matof money — has been a mat-ter for almost daily questioning by opposition MPs throughout the last two years, when it has hovered around the six-per-cent level.

MAJOR THEME

Despite Liberal claims that Canada's performance in creating new jobs looks great when stacked up against other surge onto the labor market as youngsters born after the and World War reached maturity, this issue is expect-

LIBERALS CLAIM YOUNG PEOPLE SUPPORT THEM

OTTAWA (CP) - Formal and informal soundings by the three major political parties indicate the Liberals have a lead in the contest for the votes of young people.

Party sources said in interviews that the Liberal lead is evident in polls as well as from their impressions in meeting young voters.

About one-fifth of the electorate is in the 18-to-24 age, group and thus would be voting for the first time in the next election. At the 1968 election, only persons 21 and over

A Progressive Conservaitve that his party appears to be making gains among youth and could well match the Liberal vote in that category when the election is held.



Finance Minister John Turner, who delivered first budget May 8, said that creating jobs is his first prior-

But the budget added some fuel to the whole money question by making no changes in of personal income taxes - meaning that a threeper-cent reduction in effect for half of 1971 and this year disappears Dec. 31.

Stanfield, 58, has called for a sort of constant dollar tax system, allowing Canadians to sidestep the effects of infla-

They would pay higher taxes only on real increases in the purchasing power of their income, not on those that just kept them abreast of higher prices due to inflation.

Lewis, oldest of the party leaders at 63, has listed a string of companies, most in resource extraction, in what he called the "corporate welfare rip-off" category, earning large profits but paying low taxes because of various

allowances or writeoffs.

His theme is that the government allows such kid-glove treatment.

For Caouette, who turns 55 Sept. 26, and his Quebecbased party, a continuing stone of Social Credit mone tary theory — the people must have the funds to buy the output of the economy.

SUGGESTS SYSTEM

He has called for a combination involving a large jump in basic personal income tax exemptions and a guaranteed minimum income.

Under it, a couple with children, for example, would have an untaxed in come up to \$7,000 a year. If breadwinner hadn't earned that much, the govern ment would pay him what he lacked to reach that income

money matters will be campaign themes — foreign domination of the Canadian economy and the millions in public money given to finance new plants or expansion in slow-growth areas by the department of regional

A study by Revenue Min-ister Herb Gray confirmed a heavy extent of foreign domination, particuarly in re-ource extraction industries. After it, the Liberals announced they would set up a screening agency which would look at all business takeovers, by Canadian firms as well, and rule for or against on the

The proposal has left some dissatisfaction within both Liberal and Conservative ranks. It is evidenced by membership of such luminaries as Walter Gordon, onetime Liberal finance minister, and E. A. Goodman, longtime

September 2nd, 1972.

ed to continue as a major tion strategist, in the group theme throughout the cam- called A Committee for an Independent Canada.

The group favors positive government action to encourage more Canadian investent in the economy safeguards against further foreign inroads.

The regional expansion department under Jean Mar-chand also produces some mixed feelings.

While there is general agreement that Canada needs something to entice for in-dustry, there have been some opposition doubts that Marchand's system is the might

The whole of Quebec has been designated as an area eligible for such growth-spurring grants and this appears a factor in some of the com-plaints launched by Conservatives and New Democrats. And any allegations of politi-. pork-barrelling in home province are sure to rouse Marchand's ire.

He contends that high unemployment and other factors are responsible for the heavy flow of department grants Quebec, with no political hanky-panky involved.

OTHER ISSUES

There are issues that will have clout in specific regions. The government push to-ward more bilingualism in the public service is one, particu-larly in the West where there is a heavy ethnic population with some fears that concentration on French and English endangers survival of other languages, and in the Ottawa area, where many long-time English public servants fear their chances of promotion are being wiped out.

There are farm issues. Government wheat-selling efforts, or lack of them, in the West, hangups in moving grain off the Prairies for shipment to foreign countries, dock strikes that hung up movement out of St. Lawrence and West Coast ports during the summer, probable costs of western feed grains in the East this winter after a near - disastrous wet

stresses such moves towards a better life as tighter restrictions on pollution, improve-ments in criminal procedures such as almost automatic release without bail on minor charges and provision for youngsters to be released without court records that could thwart future career

But opposition insistence on such basic points as jobs and money could force a switch in Liberal emphasis as the campaign progresses.

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Leaders, Not Policies Seen as Liberal's Lure

OTTAWA (CP) - Early assessments by the nfajor political parties indicate that young voters, perhaps balance-of-power holders in the forthcoming federal election, tend to prefer Prime Minister Trudeau to other lead-

But these voters are not lured by the Liberals as much as by the Liberal leader, the

Campaign planners appear to agree, however, that the Liberals have the upper hand in bidding for support for about three million first-time voters. These are the 18-to-20 bracket, added to the voting list by Canada Elections Act changes, and the group aged 21 to 24, too young to vote in

About 13 million potential voters are expected to be registered compared with 10,860,888 in 1968. Then, there were 8,217,916 who actually

Experience elsewhere has pointed to the possibility that new voters aged 18 and up are not radical. There has been evidence submitted that their voting turnout is not the best that those who do vote tend to follow parental politi-

Nevertheless, they are there this time to be wooed.

Conservative party workers using sharply different tactics than the 10-member Liberal first-time-voter com-

Len Domino, national president of the Young Progressive Conservatives, said frankly before the election call that his party has a long way to go.

'We're still behind the Liberals in that age group and we're fighting hard to get our fair share . . . We should be very lucky, I think, if by the time election day comes along we'll be able to say we've got a larger share of the 18-to-24 age group than the Liberals.' To achieve that, the Conser-

vatives say they are spending a healthy chunk of money and manpower to convince young voters that Mr. Trudeau can not be dissociated from his government's actions.

unemployment, among young people and government han-dling of pollution, inflation and nationalism.

Leiter said Liberal soundings indicate Trudeau, rather than the government, is the main lure. The prime min-ister is seen in terms of "strength, character, pulls no

punches, et cetera."

New Democrats see young people as having the same concerns as the rest of the population and voting largely the way their parents do, and cial pitch the way the others to the Opportunities-for-Youth trippers and others in that category," NDP press secretary Lewis Seale said.

difference that gains in the three-million-member group can make. In 1968, there were mons won by less than five

Conservatives stress high NOTICE

The Liberals are taking a different approach, relying on the attraction for youth of "a more hard-hitting type of government, a younger image," says Murray Leiter, a first-

polls soon after election-day

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OTTAWA (CP) - One element of drama in some touchand-go contests will be miss-The armed forces voting

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In the old days, it was the service vote arriving after the regular general election that might tip the scales in tight constituency battles.

Changes to the Canada Elections Act are responsible for the new pattern, including external affairs, trade, immigration, health and other departments posted abroad. summer in Quebec and On-

Their disfranchisement had "There used to be combeen a sore point for years, plaints about diplomats especially since voting procedures did exist for their military counterparts.

The elaborate voting appa-

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The key to getting votes in for election day, including

those from distant places such as Cyprus and Kashmir, lies in having nomination day 21 days before voting day instead of 14 days as in previous elections.

This enables service voting to take place over a six-day period ending nine days be-fore the election, rather than over a similar period ending just two days ahead of the general vote.

The bulk of the 3,200 persons enfrancised by the new rules are from the external affairs and trade depart-The intricate operation is

ternal affairs department. Jack Dowis, assistant chief electoral officer, puts it:

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Face' a phenomenally successful No. 1 song. The musical artist, the same Roberta Flack, who in between has recorded two major albums and has become one the biogrees recording arof the biggest recording ar-tists in the business. Her lat-est album, co-recorded with Donny Hathaway, is an instant hot-seller.

The question remains why is "The First Time ..." so big three years later. The answer, as those things go, is relatively simple. Roberta relatively simple. Roberta had evolved into a major tal-ent and "The First Time": ..." had been effectively used in "Play Misty For Me," the Clint Eastwood nonsuspenser that, because it starred Clint Eastwood, did reasonably Eastwood, did reasonably good business. Atlantic chose to release the song as a single and 1972 proved to be the right time for a gentle, lyrical love song.

Not least important, as in most of the material Roberta Flack interprets, the number is sung with a great deal of emotion and warmth. Her ad-mirers would agree that Roberta doesn't merely sing a song, she feels it.

To arrive at a proper emotional perspective, Roberta frequently provides subtext to the material.

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"Folk music is the most natural form of storytelling," she says, "not that that means a folk song has to dis-cuss a legend or sing about a Loch Ness monster. Folk music comes from the heart of people or relates to a group of people. Sometimes when the story's not as obvious I'll work out a set of lyrics in my

childhood experience when Roberta was a serious piano student. Coming from a musical family — her mother plays church organ and her younger brother plays piano — Roberta would be tuned into Vladimir Horowitz or Victor Borge when such musical talents made guest appearances on television variety

"I'd see them move according to the music whether it was Chopin, Schumann, or Brahms. It was as if they

Auto Crash **Ends Career** As Actress

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Once an actress, writer and affluent homemaker, Maxine Robinson now spends her days mowing grass and pruning trees - the first woman gardener ever hired by the city of Los Angeles.

Her acting career ended by |= facial injuries suffered in an automobile accident, the 36year-old divorcee was casting year to support herself and her 13-year-old daughter. It occurred to her that what she liked to do best was tend her garden at home.

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melodies. So when I'd practice with my teacher, Lillian Scott, I'd do the same thing. Eventually I adopted this technique to my singing.

"For example, when I once did "Love For Sale" — Les

did 'Love For Sale' — Les McCann, my producer, said it knocked him out — I in-terpreted that song two ways understanding the words, a woman selling her body — that was on the surface. Then I provided the subtext creat-

period of a week.

ing the answers to the questions, the reasons why. Per-haps she had children to feed, maybe there was no old man taking care of her, could be she was a black woman on welfare who keeps having illegitimate children ...

Words pour out as quickly as water from a running faucet, but there's an acute alertness behind the easy, expansive smile. She directs the and choice of material.

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Back in June some 92 European music reporters, critics and broadcasters were flown to Eastern Canada to see and hear firsthand the Canadian music scene over the

Prior to the junket almost all Canadian music was thought to be part of "America". Even the Guess Who and the Stampeders were regarded as Americans. One

result of the tour is that this misconception has been cor-

rected, Stampeders' manager, Mel Shaw, received so-many requests for his group that he's been in Europe for talks with promoters, bookers, and record execs through-

European visitors was folksinger Bruce Cockburn.
A writer in the London Daily Mail reported, "Some pleasant surprises awaited. The pleasantest to my mind was Bruce Cockburn. He has all the makings of an interna-

bruce Cockburn. He has all the makings of an interna-tional superstar. His songs are sensitive and his acoustic guitar work quite phenomenal." We'll have a chance to hear for ourselves Tuesday, Oct. 3, when Cockburn presents a concert at the McPherson. Later in the month he plays Toronto and Ottawa, and then is off for a tour of

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NEW YORK (AP) - Two

One young man who made a deep impression on the

express myself musically any way I feel I can. I don't want boxed in to protest songs or black composers As an ex-music teacher who

toiled one year in the North Carolina and then six years in Washington, D.C., school sys-tems beofre turning to the professional singing career, Roberta agrees that the black revolution has changed atti-tudes and visions.

black struggle in this country and the positive way the over all struggle has been related to black entertainers," she maintains, "people never cared whether Ella was singing white (Cole Porter) black (Fats Waller). course, Porter was influenced heavily by ragtime and Dix-ieland, but the point is that color should never determine the essence of a song - it's the feeling projected by the

"Take 'Didn't We?' When Irene. Reed sings that song, she sings it with all the experience she has lived as a black woman. Peggy Lee brings all her experience as a white woman when she does it, and naturally Richard Harris sings it from a man's perspective. Just because a talented white composer named James Webb wrote that song doesn't make it untouchable for black artists."

"Look, right now we have the opportunity to do what the Beatles did in the popular field. They used black songs and sounds, recorded first by Little Richard, when they started out. Baby, songs are

They are also personal, and that's why a popular hit can be cycled and recycled. As many of her staunchest admirers will insist, there's nobody who personalizes a song quite like Roberta Flack.

"A song is each singer's own thing," insists Roberta.
"When I heard Dylan do 'Just Like A Woman,' I dug it. I loved the words and I wanted to do it. What I did was to take the song out of the third take the song out of the third person plural and put it into the first person singular. I talked about myself — it was I instead of she. I take just like a woman, I make love just like a woman, and I ache just like a woman, I break up like a little girl.' I put myself in juxtaposition to Queen Mary. After I had done



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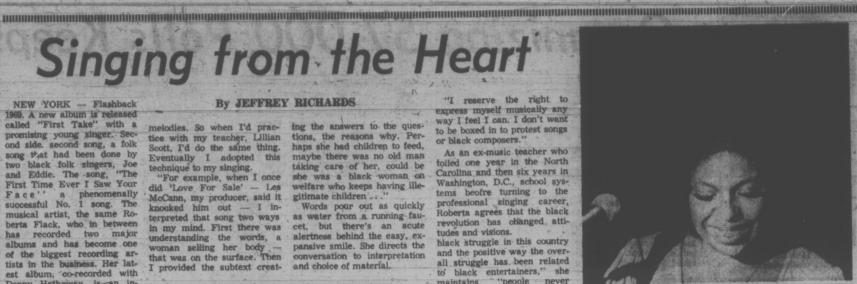
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ROBERTA FLACK ... warmth, emotion

Right now, in her own words, Roberta is "going in a channel that'll take me to new ideas I can handle." There are so many things

"There are so many things I want to do personally and musically. I'd like to write symphonic music and produce albums. I've been asked gy Jerry Wexler to produce Donny Hathaway's- next albums. I've been asked by honor. I've just finished co-commoning with Donny an incomposing with Donny an in-strumental piece called 'Mood' that is on my new

But her two "brainstorms," as Roberta labels them, are to do two albums: one called "Roberta Does Billy With Respect" and the other "Roberta Remembers Dinah.

'Woman' people came up to "I love the old standards, me and said for the first time they really understood what the words mean!"

Picht agent? great artists."

Now that she's in a position to write her own ticket, it would be surprising if Roberta's wish did not become a ality. Maybe she'll even clude her rendition of "L For Sale."



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The central feature is a lifesized astronaut complete with space pack, antenna, and life-

Jack toyed with the name Buzz after the astronaut Buzz Aldrin. Art-o-naut? Buzzman?

The figure is suspended from the ceiling of the Victoria Public Gallery. Produced on a Local Initiatives Grant, it is destined to be installed in Richmond Elementary School.

The piece is the most ambitious, and most expensive of the works produced by 19 artists hired last April to make schools the owners of a valuable art collection.

Spaceman's face is a parabolic reflector containing a lightbulb-sized model of the moon. This small moon re-flected in the silver dish, becomes huge, filling the interi-or of the head. The face is like a headlight and stares out with the force of a locomo-

across the floor to four plexboxes. Two square

ones sit on the floor like an gling man.

Of the four boxes connected by 10-foot vacuum cleaner hoses to Buzz, three boxes have surfaces that are sty-lized skyscapes and the fourth is of a style discon with the other three.

The fourth box has television screen sides complete with knobs on woodgrain pan-elling. These flat screens show eyeballs and printed inside the eyes are: a photo of a girl hitch-hiker with accented monkey, and an open mouth
... into which is screwed the
vacuum hose leading to the

Lace dollies, like those found in a middle class home, decorate the top corners of the TV box. And inset into the top is another parabolic reflector.

Mirrored in this silver dish is a glomerate ball made of smaller balls. Under this ball are small sculptures, Mickey ike a headlight and stares out with the force of a locomotive.

Four hoses fall from Buzz's space pack and snake out across the floor to four plex-

Other boxes are not quite so complex. They all have the

OBOIST Ian Franklin left Vic-

toria this week to become principal oboist with the Re-

gina Symphony Orchestra. Only 22, Franklin has played with the Victoria Symphony

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in recital on the CBC Radio Talent Festival.

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Decarie has been re-elected

national president of the Let-ter Carriers' Union of Cana-

1930's popular art movement) and cartoon art.

Strong Looney Tune color has been painted on the inside of the plexiglass shells which encase all the boxes.

Mylar mirrors back each of the painted panels. Clouds are reflective silver. Highlights flash. Narrow lines are visual trenches alive with reflected light where the mirror backing shows through. It's a fas-cinating technique.

The overall concept of Jack's Spaceman is a loose one. Spaceman is an additive piece of sculpture. It is an as-semblage unified by the singular sensibility which select-

Still, if the work were taken apart, the box best expressive of its creator would be the TV

In the Backroom Gallery, a new showroom at 2019 Oak Bay Avenue, an exhibition of watercolors by the late Arthur Pitts will be on display until Sept. 30.

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Robert Howard. a 51-year-old widower, was playing Cowboys and Indians with his only son, Taughni, 11.

Taughni, 11.

The boy would pop up and pretend to shoot his dad with a toy gun. The father would pretend to shoot back with a .38-cabibre pistol.

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smuggled \$30 million worth of heroin into the United States in the bodywork of his Buick actually did so. His real name is Jacques Angelvin.

He now seems to have de-

cided that pots and pans are better than pot because, after serving a six-year sentence in nine American prisons, he has settled down in Cannes on the French Riviera and is running a restaurant. At 58, he still looks the handsome playboy who presented "Paris Club," one of France's most popular TV shows during the 1950s.

He developed his interest in food during his sojourn in-A merican penitentiaries. After his release he published a sort of Michelin Guide in which he awarded each jail either stars or knives and forks, just like the French good food handbook does. Sing Sing is listed thus:
"The food here is copious but

Tax Stand Won't Change

from Bob McGarry, a district representative from Toronto. Decarie won the votes of OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner told the Commons that the governabout two-thirds of the 380 delegates assembled here for the union's triennial convenment still does not intend to continue a three-per-cent tax cut to individuals instituted in the fall of 1971. Alex Edey of Hamilton was chose on secretary-treasurer, and Bill Findlay of Ottawa and Ted Lavinge of Montreal were elected to the two generatives.

Replying to questions by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, Turner said the government's position "hasn't changed" since the last budget, brought down May 8.

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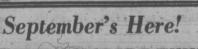






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ST. AUGUSTIN, Que. (CP) - A group of 109 students armed with an Opportunities for Youth grant this summer tried to breathe a little pep and initiative into residents of isolated communities scattered along the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Their target was 26 municipalities stretching from a point opposite the tip of the Gaspe Peninsula to the Labra dor boundary, 800 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Most of the young project workers financed by the \$62,000 grant lived in the area, a series of settlements about 40 miles apart from Sheldrake to Tete-a-la-Baleine to Blacn

They said they understood the apathy that develops in a

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town of 1,000 persons or less where the only recreation may be liquor, where contact with the rest of the province is almost non-existent and communication with neighbor-ing communities depends on seaplanes and a steamboat.

And they wanted to do something about it.

"The people are too used to receiving," said one member of the Opportunities for Youth group which calls itself the Youth Association of the Middle and Lower North Shore.

LANGUAGE IS PROBLEM He said in an interview residents' dependence on the government and outside agencies to take care of their basic needs and furnish them with programs that leave little lee-way for their own initiative.

The project workers, university or junior college students in their late teens or early 20s, approached the problem through sport and recreation programs, helping

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coffee-houses, softball leagues, sports field days and clubs for the elderly.

They drew on existing local programs, generally centred on schools, and co-operated with advisers sponsored by the provincial government.

The 96 field workers and 13 directors fanned out to various parts of the 450-mile strip of coastline, meeting at mid-summer to discuss the probems encountered in getting the program going.

They said they found some of the isolation of one town from another was compounded by racial problems. There are 7.000 French-speaking people in the area, mainly concentrated in the middle section, 4,000 English-speaking people chiefly in the most asterly section and 1,000 Indians scattered throughout.

The field workers reported some success in breaking down barriers between settlements by helping create inter-community sports leagues.

The most hotly-discussed problem at the midsummer tition of a kind the Opportunities for Youth workers felt was not fostering initiative on the part of local residents.

LEISURE EMPHASIZED

For the last 10 years, the Quebec-Labrador Mission Foundation of Boston has sent 50 American university students to 11 English-speaking villages on the north shore to set up leisure programs and young residents who want to pursue post-secondary schooling at American univer-sities and at Bishop's University near Sherbrooke, Que.

The Opportunities for Youth workers said this "missionary type" program imposed an organized concept of leisure on north shore residents, robbed them of any possibility for self-expression by the way it was set up and gave them little encouragement to de-velop enthusiasm and interest develop continuing programs on their own.

"It is not a question of chas ing the Americans out of the area," said Richmond Monger, co-ordinator of the 13 pro-

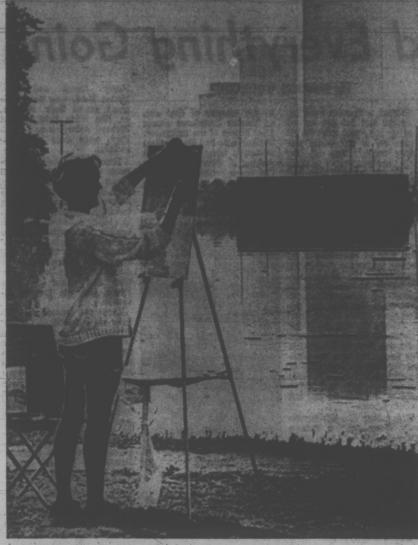
The Opportunities for Youth people, who have complained to Rev. Robert Bryan, head of the American group, would rather the Americans rethink the objectives of their pro-

The important thing is that through the recreation programs residents will be en-couraged to take an interest in contributing instead of just being entertained, Mr. Mon-

The Opportunities for Youth group hopes to get another federal grant next year to

This summer's grant paid each of the 96 field workers \$420 for seven weeks' work and the 13 directors \$1,260 for 14 weeks' work.

The grant also included \$6,000 to cover expenses for material, moving and personal expenses.



EARLY MORNING MIST in Vancouver captures creative interest of Mrs. Dawne Garrett of West Vancouver this week. She set up easel in Stanley Park to concentrate on the

blurred edges' of shrouded towers across the water, in the privacy of the day's young hours. (CP Wirepho-

HOLIDAY VEHICLES REPORTED UNSAFE

WASHINGTON (WP) - Untold millions of recreational vehicles — including almost 8 million motor homes, pick-up campers and boat, camper and travel trailers — have safety hazards that federal U.S. agencies safety hazards that reuera should identify and reduce, in some cases by

setting stringent standards, the National Transportation Safety board says.

The board said data on such vehicles is so scarce that more and better information is "the most significant individual need," espe-cially because of the "explosive growth" in their production and use.

But, the board said in a 31-page report,

there are some ominous indicators:
A 1964 study on U.S. Route 66 showing that the rate of single-vehicle accidents was four times higher when a trailer was being towed as when one was not, regardless of whether the vehicle was a standard-sized, car, a compact or a truck.

A 1968 roll-over accident in a motor home

which "the wood-frame and panel body disintegrated, scattering body panels and equipment as it rolled."

Two mountain-road accidents, in 1970 and 1971, in which the high centre of gravity of 4-wheel drive utility vehicles "probably helped to complete the loss of control," causing them to tumble off the road into canyons

and kill a total of 12 occupants.

In a 1970 accident illustrating the hazards of amateur conversion of school buses into motor homes, nine persons were killed when a copper tube carrying propane gas to the engine and a cook stove sprung a leak that allowed propane vapor to be drawn into the vehicle body. The vapor was ignited, possibly by the stove pilot light, causing an explosion

The use of recreational vehicles phrase board enough to include dune buggies and other rough terrain vehicles, minibikes, trail bikes, "go-carts" and "swamp buggies" is growing "explosively," the board said.

In 1971 alone more than a half-million motor homes, truck campers, travel and camping trailers and pickup covers wire pro-The board, a unit of the Department of

Transportation without regulatory or enforcement power, recommended that a sister agency in DOT, the National Highway Traffic Administration, expand its informa tion-gathering to include accident data on recreational vehicles by generic type. The NHTSA should also create a specific

for light trucks under 10,000 pounds, taking into account the extensive use of such trucks for recreational or personal use, the report A further recommendation was for a pilot program to educate vehicle purchasers on

hazards they may encounter and provide "positive guides" to improved safety through organized public information programs. A board spokesman said the safety administration needs no new legislation to

carry out these recommendations In a recommendation to the Interior Dertment, the board said that, working with the states, it should require anyone seeking access to certain publicly owned wildnerness, forestry, mountain or desert areas to show evidence of driver competency, to submit to vehicle safety inspection, and to have specified radio and emergency equipment.

with some indifference the central government" in Cana-

Le Monde also says Ben-

nett's defeat by the New

Democratic Party was a ben-

efit for a declared adversary

of bilingualism.

Bennett's successor is a

young man much similar to his counterparts in other Ca-

nadian provinces, the French

newspaper adds.

Missing Remains Of Peking Man * Found-Maybe

CHICAGO (AP) — An investment banker says he has a photograph purporting to show some of the remains of the prehistoric Peking Man. missing from China since the Second World War.

Christopher Janus offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the discovery of the highly-prized fossils after a recent trip to China. He said in an interview Thursday that an anonymous New York woman sent him the photo

communications.

An anthropologist at the Field Museum of Natural History studied the photo under magnification and said if the skull is a legitimate fossil, it is that of the Peking Man—a generic term for a collection of 40 skulls, 150 teeth and nu-merous bones that date man back 450,000 to two million

Janus said the woman wants \$500,000 for the fossils and if they are authentic, "money should be no prob-

LIKE CROWN JEWELS

"The Peking Man is like the crown jewels to the Chi-nese," said Janus who will make a return trip to China in October. "I want to find out if this is a hoax."

"If it's not, I want to present those fossils to the Chinese when I return.' Janus said he has no way

of making contact with the woman. She must make the

next move. He said she arranged a meeting with him June 28 at the Empire State Building but departed apparent tourist taking pic-tures in their direction.

Janus said that after not earing from the woman, he placed a two-line advertise-ment in the New York Times asking the "Empire State Ob-servatory Woman" to tele-phone him.

When she did, two days

later, Janus persuaded her to send a copy of the photo-graph in an initial attempt to

The woman told Janus her husband, a U.S. marine in China, left her a footbook containing the fossils at his



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B.C. Vote of Interest to Overseas Papers

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and French newspapers have reacted with considerable in-

LONDON (CP) - British the Social Credit party in men in British Columbia-the British Columbia.

"The last of the Mohicans" is how Le Monde of Paris headlined its analysis of the Social Credit leader, W. A. C.

In Britain, The Guardian observed today in a story from Ottawa that "large natural resources, fertile and beautiful scenery and a smallish population" have been British Co-lumbia's formula for prosperity and for the now-ended success of Social Credit there.

"But as the election showed, the world is changing even in that picture-book province," The Guardian province," The Guardian story adds.

The Daily Express, a Beaverbrook newspaper, head-lined its page-two story on Bennett's defeat, "Out—After 20 Years "It was a stunning defeat

province where prosperity and scenic grandeur meet," said The Express story.

Le Monde, in its evaluation of the election result, says the election of David Barrett of the New Democratic Party as ther sign that in Canada a European-style socialism is developing which is distinct from trends currently evident in the United States.

The Parts newspaper says that, while Bennett denied wanting to unite British Columbia with the West Coast states of the U.S., "he treated

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He Touched Everything Going On

By GEORGE WOODCOCK

golden generation that history tarnished. His contemp poraries, the men who carried revolution changed English literature about 1907 and 1917, are all dead: Eliot and Joyce, dead: Ellot and Joyce, Lawrence and Wyndham Lewis and Herbert Read, the champions of Imagism, the

THE POUND ERA, by Hugh Kenner. University of California Press. \$14.95.

paladins of the Vortex. Their works remain like monuments in an age of lesser men, but only. Pound among them clings to life, an old man nearing 90 with a tempestuous and equivocal past.

It is that past which Hugh Kenner revives and examines and arranges in a massive and fascinating book entitled The Pound Era. Kenner is a Canadian scholar, former stuwho has taught in the U.S. be almost forgotten, and who has already written a series of important books on the that deal individually with the writings of Eliot and Wyndham Lewis, of Pound and Joyce, and of Joyce's extremist disciple in the destruction language's logical basis,

Era, Kenner is not studying an individual writer. Instead, he is taking Pound as the type figure of his age, the man who entered with most depth and variation into all its manifestations, positive and aberrant alike, so that he figures not only as the great figure of the Imagist movement, and as the poet whom Eliot called il miglior fabbro — the best of eraftsmen — but also as the literary prophet of Social Credit and, in the darkest period of his life, as the apologist for Italian fascism and as a kind of modern Man in the Mask, incarcerated by the Allies in an iron cage on the coast of Italy and then in an American lunatic asylum until the poets of the world cried "Enough!" and Pound

was released, his follies for-given, and his works remaining to justify remembrance.

The panorama that Kenner presents is a fascinating one, since Pound, more than any of his contemporaries and as sociates, seemed to touch on in English literature and even years before the First World War when the Modern Move-

ment came into being. Kenner has learned one of the great lessons which Etot and Joyce and Pound taught in their works — that in the world of art there is no time and no development, so that we are as deeply moved by the painting of a hunter who

inhabited a Spanish cave before the last Ice Age as we are by the finest work of Picasso or, if our tastes are more conservative, by the finest work of Turner or Glotto. Art moves out of time, and this means that chronological continuities and even logical continuities of thought are ar-

One of the great techniques of the modern writers in the early decades of the century was that of discontinuity, of uniting fragments of thought, of observation. fragments of experience, in unexpected juxtapositions, so that when we read for the first time Eliot's Waste Land pattern we follow as we read from one page to the next is less important than the placing together of fragments of experience that seem to have until at the end we see the

It is rather like the experience of watching a mosaic artist at work, who adds bit to bit, unlike the classic portraitist who applies his paint systematically over a canvas where the sketch of his subject has already been drawn.

It is the modern, discontinuous method that Kenner uses, and in this sense his book is not only, as the title states, a study of the Pound

in the manner of that era, as Kenner introduces aspect after aspect of the influences, the aesthetic and biographical elements, which went to the making of Pound as a poet and which produced such dif-ferent results in the work of men like Eliot and Joyce, who



POUND last survivor

shared so much of his life yet expressed themselves so differently.

There are chapters on the contemporaries I have menHenry James and Ford Madox Ford, who were to a great extent their mentors, or, like Hilda Doolittle and Richard Aldington and F. S. sociates.

There is a fascinating account of the kind of Social Credit somewhat different from that promulgated by the Sage of Kelowna - which was to gather a following among London intellectuals, led by the strange figure of A. R. Orage, editor of The New Age and patient instructor in prose art of writers as far apart in time and talent as Ezra Pound and the present re-There are learned disquisi-

tions on the kind of Chinese tions on the kind of Chinese scholarship a many-staged filtration through Japanese professors and translators and a Spanish-American scholar which produced the extraordinary poems, more original than translation, that Pound published in his early volume entitled Cathay. A gradual refining of that oriental knowledge made Chinese poetry and philosophy more clearly understood, a crucial element in Pound's Cantos, those masterpieces in the architecture of fragments, which Kenner does not ex-plain so much as superbly illuminate by revealing the experiences and the erudition that went to make them.

The Pound Era is not a book

first attempts it — devoid of the linear patterning that cuts a neat and straightforward path through a book. It is more like tracing a maze; one has to find one's way slowly, and it is best to take rests for thought. But the rewards in terms of information and insight are worth such

The final result is that our attention is pointed — as so many recent books have pointed it — to the decade which ended abruptly with a shot in Sarajevo as the most our whole century.

Perhaps the end would have come in any case, as ends do, but from here it looks as though the ambitions of generals and the follies of politicians made it more complete as well as more abrupt.

It is significant that all the really great artists of our time were young men by 1914; they had been bred in a great civilization which era of total wars has withered like the Kaiser's arm.

As Kenner remarks, "Civilization is memory, and after 1918 effective memory was almost lost." Almost, but not entirely, while there are scholars to nurture the facts and spirit of a luminous past as lovingly and as well as has done in



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Canada's Story Told With Gusto

By PAT BARCLAY

Towards the Discovery of Canada is a collection of essays written between 1933 and 1971, and for those as yet

> TOWARDS THE DISCOV-ERY OF CANADA, by Donald Creighton. Macmillan. \$11.95. Paperback \$6.95.

unacquainted with this noted historian's work, they make a good introduction to the dis-covery of Donald Creighton.

The 18 essays are grouped four headings: The Craft of History, Commerce and Empire, Sir John A. Macfour headings: Donald, and Continentalism and Biculturalism. Thus the pieces are arranged according to historical chronology, rather than as they originally appeared.

In his introductory section The Craft of History, Creighton defines history as "the tween character and circumstance" and describes this encounter as "essentially a Characters must be brought to life, and circumstances selected and arranged with an eye for meaningful

patterns. Creighton recognizes that "novelists have taught me more than historians have about the craft of narrative, and cites Balzac, Zola, Proust

Turning from history in general to Canadian history in particular, he roundly scorns what he calls the "Liberal Interpretation" of Canadian his tory which, he says, Liberal journalists under Liberal prime ministers have tailored to suit the Liberal need for a "respectable tradition." ("Quick, Billy, think of a synonym for John A. Mac-Donald." "Drunkard?" You

In the section headed Commerce and Empire, he tackles the British connection. He is quick to insist that the rebellions of 1837 were economic rather than racial in origin. with Great Britain, "whose the dangerous imbalance of power on the North American

Creighton believes that his torical pattern can "best be realized through the development of themes," and sees the "Empire of the St. Lawrence," with its drive towards the expansion of the west, as the "First great theme" of our history. Sir John A. MacDonald, who translated "the impulse towards unity in the interests of strength and expansion" into marks for his skill as a "na-

Creighton's second great American urge towards continental empire. the final sections of the book. He sees Canada's future as beleaguered and uncertain, its ormer saving nationalism opposed by two forces of former great potency,"
tionalism" (reall "internationalism" (really continen-falism, and a "pious fraud") and "provincialism and loca-(the divisive "hard sell" of French-Canadian na-

tionalism). Towards the Discovery of Canada is distinguished in style, as well as clarity of thought. Creighton has decided opinons, and he expresses them with gusto. (On the North American fascination "They re with geography: gard the vast stretches of their continent with all the infinitely complacent satisfaction of a Buddha contemplating the broad expanse of his

belly.") Despite the necessarily fragmented nature of the book, it manages to convey something of the drama of a picaresque novel. The hero, of course, is Sir John A.

McKenzie King ("that squat knight-errant." "whose work in Canadian politics is purely negative and destructive") is the undisputed villain.

And the plot. Well, unhappily for Canada, it seems to be that of a Horatio Alger story

Creighton is about our prospects, no doubt about that. Yet his final senfence states: "At this moment in our history, a spirit of critical realism is what we need such a spirit can be roused.

Donald Creighton will deserve

a good share of the credit.

A Journey Through the Mind

By ANTHONY JENKINS

George Johnston is one of Australia's most important novelists. In 1970 he died, after a long struggle against

CARTLOAD OF CLAY, by Johnston. Collins.

tuberculosis, leaving a last, unfinished novel. It was to have been the conclusion of a trilogy that began with My Brother Jack.

Heroes in Peking at sunset. Little boys pissing peacefully

Square, then mounting the solemn stone lions beside the

Forbidden City (now open) to

play at riding and hunting.

PLA (People's Liberation Army) men, during a lunch-

time break at Sian, talking

with nostalgia and absorption

of their home countries: what

they eat there, how the accent

heroes from antiquity are.

Students in Canton, reading 'Dream of the Red Chamber'

under a tree, asking me not about Australia but about the

way of life of Chinese in Aus-

sionaries to the world but gar-

Terrill obviously enjoyed

friendly and admiring to

es not fail to report either

disagreements among the

disagreements with his hosts

around some restrictions placed upon him and relates

Revolution is an unpleasant

memory for many of the peo-

D. W. Fokkema's "Report From Peking" deals almost

exclusively with the Cultural

Revolution at its height. Be-

ary, 1968. Fokkema worked at

Fokkema believes that the

Cultural Revolution was, on the whole, bad for China,

Chinese. However, he tries to be fair. His book is valuable

as a factual account by a

more-or-less detached ob-server of the Cultural Revolu-

tion. It is not for the casual

reader but is a must for the

in Chinese history.

rious student of this period

Charge d'Affaires in Peking.

between factions.

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Any death-interrupted novel is bound to have a piquancy for the reader; in this case it the narrator, David Meredith, is a thinly-veiled portrait of the novelist himself. In these peaking across the grave and trying to make patterns of a that he always knew would end at any moment.

A Cartload of Clay is a final accounting, a summing up of the pros and cons in one man's life before his clay disintegrates into dust. It is journey along the passages of Meredith's mind as he halts the signposts that marked the turnings in his life's

On the surface of the book, Meredith makes his way along the street from his house to the church where his daughter is soon to be married. Can he reach it as he struggles for breath; can he go just a little farther to the bus-stop? At times he rests, breathing into his inhalator, and eventually he is helped home by a brash "Oker" who typifies the oldfashioned prejudices of colonial Australia.

Obviously it is the mind journey that counts most. Through it, Meredith seeks to come to terms with himself as a writer, a husband, a father tude to the two people he meets at the bus-stop, a prim old-maid and the beery reconciled himself to being expatriate in Greece and the

His wife had committed suicide during the previous year; she was simply unable to continue on. Even though he too is soon to die, he has gained a ictory of sorts. As a man be has reached an uneasy truce with his memories, with younger generation, and with

This is a moving and beautiful book. Johnston unravels the skeins of his life in a to poetry in its evocation of

hint of self-pity. In consequence, it provides a mirror Australians at that) will re-

The Downfall Of an Empire

By TORCHY ANDERSON

In The Imperial Dream Edward Grierson has covered no new historical ground. In this day most of us are familiar with the pattern followed by Britain from the lordship of

THE IMPERIAL DREAM. by Edward Grierson. Collins. \$9.95.

Empire to the palship of Commonwealth. In 300° pages Grierson has cleverly summarized a decline of power comparable to that of ancient

Writing in a style lively but ot superficial, this Englishman has highlighted events that can now be recognized as turning points. Under the pomp and circumstance of the Victorian era, the reign of the Queen went from the romanthe middle years when people glories of her silver jubilee and the more thoughtful cele-

bration of the golden. At the silver celebration disintegration of Empire was in the thoughts of politicians and statesmen. There were more of the former than the latter. Ten years later thoughtful men had begun to worry and Imperial Federation was the

Crowned and nearly crowned heads of Europe predominated in the great silver anniversary parade. Colonial prime ministers in their sombre black and colonial troops in sometimes intriguing uniforms were the feature of the golden. The ten years seen a great change in the thinking of leadership. Trade was slipping and so were a number of other things. The lordly era was approaching the agony of 1914-18.

No part of this book gives a better insight into the downward course of Empire than the author's chapters on the led to it. In the old Empire the white man held court under the trees with the Union Jack firmly planted nearby. "The pompous uniforms, the salute of guns, the Union Jack ceremoniously lowered at sunset - all reflections of Kipling's Simla.

Came Suez, and further decline in trade. The once neglected colonies such as Canacame more important -- and of change were blowing

Running Away From Emptiness

man's odyssey on a savage, are all crazy, alien planet called Earth. We travel He reads Chinese and much Hogan, our narrator and four

of his information came from the wall posters put up by the various, changing factions during this chaotic period. He "Al Capone ... Custer MacNamara, Attila, Pizzaro witnessed mobs subjecting people to physical abuse for Chevrolet, Panhard, Ford, political reasons. Later firearms were used in clashes

> by J. M. G. LeClezio, Mc-Cielland and Stewart. \$7.95.

THE BOOK OF FLIGHTS.

caused unnecessary suffering, set back industry and educaand women who lie in wait for tion, and has resulted in an him behind the glossy pages increase in the crime rate. Al-though Fokkema would, I am sure, not claim that his own of magazines." Facetious as such shibbo-leths may sound, LeClezio is country is perfect, now or during its imperialist past, he

not trying to titillate readers by dipping into shop-worn indigo humor. His pursuers conjure emotional concepts which integral parts of the modern machine-world, hunded at our psyches 24 hours a day at the speed of

If Hogan sounds like a para-

four continents, through cities, deserts, villages and

over mountain ranges. Not that geography matters, since there is a cruel sameness about any landscape seen through Hogan's eyes. Hogan narrates how

watching a man passing cars with an iron bar. Two dented cars simply accelerated away but a third stopped and two men got out and beat the man with the bar These were things that one

could see going on in New York or Baltimore, or maybe San Antonio, sometime beadds in his curious, dispas-Each chapter of the odyssey

set in a different locale. Hogan unfolds his flight plan with descriptions and solilo-quies as he claws his way through Chinese train sched-

By GEORGE OAKE

We travel with him across ules and banal advertisements. Like all flights it is really a quest.

. the true aim of all quests is self-awareness. says Hogan, But after a few more adventures and chapters of self-examination Hogan discards "selfawareness" and settles for a

He finds it in the last chapter; a small Latin American village where "absolute peace reigns." In ecstasy he writes a girl-friend to come: "We shall eat oranges. We shall spit the pips out on the ground. We shall work all day in the coffee plantations, for a boss who will own a Rolls-Royce and a jet plane."

Hogan will be human, he But there is a fly in this contraent. It thrives in coffee

The village's atrocious peace emptiness. I pass from one results from the blindness of every inhabitant. Earlier Young Man Hogan

had concluded that "Movement is the only true self-awareness." The book ends as he is waiting for a bus.

Hogan's terrifying vision remains with us. Before buses and jet planes in the early morning rain escape was im-

Regional theology and philosophy kept 'em down on the farm, because nobody had seen Paree. Today, a continent or a culture can be leapt in a single bound.

Hogan has seen it all but neither East nor West tempt

Hogan rejects the Christian work ethic and materialism describing the educated minority as "working for the ake of a small house, a small

car, a small holiday.' Buddhism's Nirvana doesn't tempt him either:

territory to another. I go from town to town and I meet noth-

crowd, and man's ghost is being exorcised from his ma-Machines are becoming perfect things unto them-In one symbolic chapter

Hogan is Riesman's lonely

Hogan follows a prostitute wearing a metal dress through a neon-lit labyrinth After paying her a sum she agrees to make love. "... From then on every-thing becomes mechanical,"

he laments. 'The dress slid down

clinking at the foot of the

Man is beginning to ape his perfect machines, even to the point of swathing himself in

gleaming metal.

As he falls more in love with technology he becomes an emotionless creature fleethrough an indifferent



touring China during a partic-

800.000.000: The Real China.

by Ross Terrill. McClelland

REPORT FROM PEKING,

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and Stewart. \$9.

president to China.

Gardeners of a Heritage

KISSINGER

at Harvard University, was fortunate to spend 40 days

ularly fascinating time. The U.S. government, after vilifying the government of China nomically and threatening it representative, Dr. Henry dissinger, to Peking to ar range for, of all things, the

Before he learned of the Terrill was puzzled when, on diplomats received me in the faded lounge of the International Club. Beer and cakes were served - ambitious fare for nine-thirty on a Peking summer morning. I expected when Washington missed tour d'horizon of Chinese

foreign policy...But these two officials had other fish to military power from outside Asia is unlikely to attain politfry. America was their in-.. It was a thing of ical goals within Asia.' wonder to hear these officials of the most secretive foreign policy establishment, on earth angles of an American elecstatement, free of any ifs or people he met. buts, of who was going to win.

It dawned on me that Peking

By E. H. RICHARDSON

might prefer to deal with a monolithic, dictatorial Washington rather than with the acophonic pluralism of which democratic

Another issue was Henry Kissinger, whose "alleged hostility to the Soviet Union most positive attributes."

Terrill, in an interview in the North Vietnamese emnot know of Kissinger's pre-sence in China, if "North Vietnam had any fear that Peking might under some circumstances agree to such a existent but eloquent. The man from Hanoi alternately and furrowed his put his hand on my knee.
'What have the Chinese

What have the Chinese Later Terrill met Premier Chou En Lai himself, and other Chinese officials. Con-cerning the U.S., Terrill conthat "China thinks America no longer has the capacity to work its will in Asia . . . The hour is long past chance to grasp the fact that

Most of Terrill's book is not concerned with high government officials, but is a fas-7.000-mile journey through lovers strolling around the

New books recently acquired by the Greater Victoria Public Library:

The Gods Themselves. Isaac Asimov. Science fiction set in three worlds: earth, moon, and a mysterious planet.

11 Harrowhouse. Gerald A. Brown. The tale of a diamond theft and a wild chase across Europe.

drew Tomas. How modern science is merely a redis-Without Marx or Jesus: the New American Revolution believing that the United States is the model for

Australian Adventure. Constance Helmericks. The record of a journey by jeep throughout Australia by an American woman and her children,

September Ideal Time



GARDENING jack beastall

Improving Your Lawn

Lawns, in common with autos, campers, and power boats, have become a status symbol in modern society.

best looking lawn in the block, or towed along the streets to establish an image, therefore few are willing to invest a comparable amount of time

Yet the area sown to grass is the most time consum part of any garden, and to keep that area in near perfect condition requires considerable expenditure for proper preparation and annual

upkeep.
Lawns were originally devised to provide a ground cover for large areas devoid of any plant growth that cound conceal the approach of an enemy to a castle.

It was more or less a coincidence that the vast area of emerald green was an ideal setting for the massive structure of rough and hewn stone.

This setting excited all the renowned garden designers, no layout being considered reasonable unless a wide expanse of lawn surrounded the

From feudal days, through the leisurely Victorian period, right down to the third quarter of the 20th century, every student of landscaping has been taught the impor tance of a lawn, even though present lawns are too small to provide an enhancement to a one-storey dwelling on a standard sized property.

Nevertheless, our pocket handkerchief lawns cause more worry, complaints, and questions than any, and all, of the other beautiful plants which make a garden.

Although lawns on the Pa-

BANKOK (Reuter)

hospitals are suffering from a serious shortage of qualified

to the United States by higher

More than 2,000 Thai nurses now are working in the U.S., a senior Bangkok nurse re-

Suteera Ayuwatana, writing

in the Ramathibodi Hospital

Journal, said 98 nurses had resigned from the hospital in

lupamaro

Leader Taken

MONTEVIDEO (Reuter) -

Raul Sendic, 47, leader and founder of the Tupamaros,

Uruguay's left-wing urban guerrillas, was arrested today

after a brief gunbattle with

He was shot in the face and taken to hospital of the armed forces here. No medical bulle-

tin was immediately available

about the seriousness of his \$500,-000 on the black market,

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Re Municipal List of Electors 1972/73

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Non-property owners who meet the following requirements are entitled to have their names included in the 1972/73

North Saanich Municipal List of Electors:

(a) RESIDENT ELECTORS — Canadian Citizens or other British Subjects, 19 years of age, who have been residents of North Saanich for six (6) months prior to completion of the prescribed Declaration.

(b) TENANT ELECTORS — Canadian Citizens or other British Subjects, 19 years of age, who have been tenants in occupation of real property in North Saanich for six (6) months prior to completion of prescribed Declaration.

(c) CORPORATIONS — Either owning property or qualifying as Tenant Electors are required to appoint agents in writing who are Canadian Citizens or other British Subjects, 19 years of age, to vote on behalf of such corporations.

Names of property owners are automatically placed on the List.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SPOUSES

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SPOUSES OF V.L.A. SETTLERS

Spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veteran's Land Act may have their name entered on the list as Owner-Electors. For full particulars with reference to making the necessary declaration, contact V.L.A. Office or the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C.
Statutory Declarations of tenants and resident-electors must be delivered to the Clerk before 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 2nd, 1972.

The foregoing requirements apply to the Municipal List of Electors only, for use at the MUNICIPAL Election in December, 1972.

Telephone 65-3918 for further particulars if needed.

District of North Saanich, Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C.

security forces.

many of them lured

U.S. Pay Lures

cific Coast are visible and growing 12 months of the year, the only time we become concerned is when we use them in the summer and register their tired, wornout

to fertilize, weed spray, and water in the vain hope of rejuvenating the turf we have for the other 10 months of the year. Obviously, the crash treatment has nolasting effect.

September is a good a time as any to start a scheduled lawn improvement program.

that what we call a lawn is actually a concentration of hundreds of individual plants to every square yard of soil. Each plant needs light, sunshine or shade according to the type of grass, free circulation of air, and plenty of room for top growth and root exten-

of each grass plant is the same as for a rhododendron, apple tree or a lettuce. The cutting off the new growth as reducing the plant's ability to make food and preventing the natural discarding of woradd humus and nutrients to

To offset this method of culture we compensate by aerating the soil, topdressing with humus, feeding with fertilizer

and artificual watering.

Our first job will be to loosen the soil compacted by heavy traffic over the summer months. This is called aerating, and is done with a handtool or a rented power

- That the last three years and all

the United States.

their profession.

but four of them had gone to

Besides the wage differential, nurses working in the U.S. cite inefficiency of hospi-

tal administration in Thailand

and a lack of medical equip-

ment here as factors con

tributing to the decision to go

Miss Suteera, who herself

has worked in the U.S., said the "brain drain" hurt even

more because the nurses who left were usually in the 26-to-40 age group—considered

Cocaine Snatched

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

The woman carried a lumpy

new fur coat as she stepped

off a plane at Los Angeles In-ternational Airport. The coat caught the eye of U.S. cus-

toms agents and resulted in the women's arrest and con-

fiscation of five pounds of cocaine, worth an estimated

sewn into the coat lining.

five-tined digging fork. The tines are pressed four to five inches into the soil at a spacing of about six inches, the handle swung backwards and forwards to enlarge the hole and stir the soil. A much more efficient tool is a device which removes

small plugs of the turf, about one-half inch in diameter and three inches deep. It is operated with the foot the same as the digging fork, and fitted with an ejector which releases the plugs on the surface for gathering and com-

The half-inch holes permit air to penetrate the surface for stimulating root growth, and to provide quick drainage for winter rainfall.

For large areas there are power machines which also remove plugs. These can be rented, and do a good job when properly operated.

After the plugs have been gathered, spread about one-quarter inch of clean sand then brush into the holes with Well rotted (one-year-old) manure can be used instead

Feeding the grass plants to strengthen them for winter conditions comes next. If the job is done this coming week we can use the special 10-4-7 mix designed for West Coast lawns and soils. Rate of application is given on the contain-

Should the work be delayed until near the end of the month, a 6-8-6 mix is better because its lower nitrogen will not have the same stimulating effect on grass growth.

The grass should be dry

when the fertilizer is applied and watered as the work progresses to prevent fertiliz-

The sowing of new lawns should be done during the first 10 days of September while summer warmth is in the soil to assist germination. **Nurses From East** Once grass seed becomes damp it must have ideal conditions to germinate in 12 days or it will rot. The longer sowing is delayed the less chance of a good take and having established plants before the growing season ends.

Reconditioning an established lawn by seeding poor areas should also be

done this coming week. Mosses are a group of plants that thrive in our climate. They grow wherever the soil is too poor to support higher forms of plants.

Four species invade our lawns, two thrive in open dry areas. Their appearance in a the prime working years of lawn indicates the soil is de-

> HONDA ALL MODELS - ALL COLORS SELLOUT PEARSON.....



If you wish to risk using

weed killers remember that one application in late April

to early May is the limit for one season. More frequent ap-

gradual deterioration of the

Many lawns are ruined by

faulty mowing. During periods of rapid growth

(spring and fall) the grass

teenth inch from the grass

blades. The usual once a week

cutting exposes too much im-

resulting in severe scorching.

property of any gardener who cares to work for it, but most

of us have other ways of fill-

The perfect lawn can be the

needs

s mowing every third removing only one-six-

plications have resulted in

LAWN CARE includes watering, and the perfect approach to the task during these late summer scorchers is demonstrated by two-year-old Shaun Caldwell of Regina. How much the lawn benefited is anybody's guess, but Shaun seems to enjoy it. (CP

ing our time and spending our

money, being content with

patch offends our senses

the appearance of the grass

BUS SERVICE

LABOUR DAY

Holiday service will be in ef-

fect on all city bus routes on Labour Day, Monday, Sept. 4.

For bus information, tele-phone 382-9261 any time of day or evening.

B.C. Hydro

pleted and unable to nourish grass plants.

Aerating, top dressing in spring, three applications of 10-4-7 (April, June, Labor Day), and sulphate of ammo-nia every 30 days between will restore the impoverished soil over a period of three years and enable the grass plants to successfully over

While chemicals are available to kill moss, they do not eliminate it because they can-not rectify the cause. Only by rebuilding the soil to high ferility, and maintaining that fertility, can we eliminate

Weeds in a newly sown lawn come from seeds in the soil which were not germinated before the grass was sown. These must be removed by hand as soon as noticed. No weed killers should be used until the grass is three years

Weeds in an established lawn come from seeds floating in on the air currents and carried on clothing, shoes, or by pets. They flourish only when the soil is poor and grass unable to smother them while still seedlings.





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WORK FOR WEEK

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Snip all dead flowers from annuals to prolong flowering.

Give thorough watering to herbaceous plants from which, you intend to cut specimens or bouquets for fall flower shows. And remove all fading blooms from these now to en-

Watch night temperatures outdoors: bring in house plants before frost. Wash pots to remove insects, and check fo-

Watch early ripening figs, they become purplish and soft to touch when ready to pick. Eat at once.

Airport Site To Be Probed

OTTAWA (CP) - Transport Minister Don Jamieson says there will be a public inquiry on the selection of the site of the new Toronto International Airport at Pickering, Ont. Replying in the commons to

Norman Cafik (L — Ontario), the transport minister said the inquiry would be set up only after the government has land in the area. He assured Cafik that area residents will have an opportunity to express their views on the lo

from tomato plants; nip growing tips now from ends of squash, cucumber, marrow

Shallots, garlic and onions should be lifted for drying. Those with new growth should

be used at once Thin out, transplant, and meed the late sown vegetables.

Late peas and bush beans require less attention if mulched each side of rows

Late varieties of broccoli must be in ground now or it will be next year before they





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He Smokes Four a Day -And He's Only Two

lands — Darlo Rodriguez Diez is a four-a-day man — not excessive perhaps - but then he's only two years old. He's been asking his mother for cigarettes for several months.

"At first we just gave him them for fun," said his mother, "but now he inhales and blows out the smoke through his nose like a grown man. He prefers them to sweets." During a recent fiesta Dario was given a cigar, which, according to the official news agency Cifra, he puffed for several hours.

WELLINGTON, England Town authorities have banned lovemaking in a churchyard folling complaints from

Mrs. Joan Jones, one of those who complained to local authorities, said: "Many elderly people use the grounds to sit and relax and they don't ant to see a teen-age love-

LONDON — Business is booming for Britain's candy manufacturers, despite the dimming craze. A candy



1765 Rockland Ave.

Victoria, B.C.

Friday that Britons last year highest figure for 15 years.

A spokesman said sales were boosted by 'nibblers' who miss main meals to try

BAD OLDESLOE, Germany - Klaus Klingner, a Social Democratic deputy in the Schleswig-Holstein state parliament, has demanded li-cence plates for either amamounts to help track down riders molesting pedestrians in public forests.

He did not make it clear whether the plate should be fastened on the horse or its

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - De-MILWAUKEE, Wis. — De-lores Sveum called the turn when, while taking her driver's test, she hit the ac-celerator instead of the brake, smashed into a testing sta-tion, and injured examiner Alphouse Bauer.

"I knew I flunked," she

Miss Sveum, 42, was right. But she vowed to have another go at it in 10 days.

ASUNCION, Paraguay Vehemently denying any connection with narcotics traf-ficking, Auguste Joseph Ri-cord, the accused Franco-Argentine heroin smuggler, was scorted under heavy guard from prison today to Asuncion airport for extradition to the United States.

The 61-year-old Ricord is accused by U.S. authorities of key responsibility for the smuggling of five tons of

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In Re-Run?

VANCOUVER (CP) - So-

cial Credit MLA Alex Fraser predicted Friday that Pre-mier Bennett's son Bill would

Okanagan South seat in a

boo, said in a telephone interview he thought the premier

would resign his seat if he could find a strong candidate

He suggested the obvious hoice would be one of the

premier's two sons, probably Bill, 40, who has shown more

of an inclination for politics

than his older brother Russell.

However, Bill Bennett de-clined to discuss the issue Fri-

day, saying he had not consid-

"I don't want to discuss

SILVER THREADS

The main centre of Silver arts and crafts; 7:30 p.m. -

something that hasn't happened. I've not even considered the possibility at the mo-

Threads service will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 4, Labor Day.

Sept. 4, Labor Day.

Tickets are available for day trips to Butcharts Gardens, Sept. 12, Nanaimo, Sept. 21, Gulf Islands, Sept. 26,

Bellingham, Sept. 28, and Vancouver, Oct. 3 to Senior

Citizens by calling 388-4268.
Following is a list of Silver

Threads activities for the

Monday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboarl, pool, library: 9:30 a.m. — arts and

crafts classes; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, stamp club, bridge, arts and crafts; 7:30

p.m. — whist.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. — drop-in,
cards, shuffle board, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — arts and

craft classes; 1 p.m. - drop-in, cards, library, arts and crafts, garden club every third Tuesday.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. - drop in, cards, shuffle board, pool,

library; 9:30 a.m. - arts and crafts classes; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, chess club,

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past five years.

BELFAST, Northern Ire-land (UPI) British security sources said Friday they believe they know the identity of a professional Swedish killer hired by the Irish Republican Army to murder British soldiers for a price.
"We know he's handsomely

paid," one source said. "He is The United States has been trying to get custody of Ri-eord, a convicted Second World War collaborator under a death sentence in his

paid, one source said. He is in the top ranks of our most-wanted list."

At the same time police identified the victims of Northern Ireland's latest two murders Thursday as Roman

They were the 53rd and 54th victims of what police believe are psychopathic "thrill kill-ings." The victims included both Catholics and Protestants, with no known sectari-

The body of Patrick Devenney, 77, was found in Belfast Thursday, hooded and shot through the head. Christopher McMahon, 19, was found floating in a river near Portadown, a rope around his

attempt to take the premier's In all, 546 persons have been killed in three years of strife between Ulster's majory Protestants, minority toman Catholics and security troops trying to keep peace between them.

Security forces have been the target for what police believe to be a sharpshooting professional killer, hired by the militant Provisional wing the outlawed IRA.

The sources said he was a as a mercenary in the Congo in the 1960s, when Moise Tshombe hired foreigners to ead his army in secessionist Katanga province.
Other sources said Thurs-

day this killer-for-hire proba-bly had been responsible for the deaths of five British sol-

Thursday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, li-

brary; 9:30 a.m. — arts and crafts classes; 1 p.m. — drop-

in, cards, library, arts and

crafts.

Fridiy: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — arts and crafts classes; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, arts and crafts; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.

Sahurday: 1 p.m. — drop-in.

Saturday: 1 p.m. — drop-in, library, whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess, 7:30 p.m. — "500" card

Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m. - drop-

Monday: closed: Labor

Day.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — car-billiards: 1:30

pet bowling, billiards; 1:30 p.m. — whist, chess, billiards. Wednesday: 8 a.m.-Harrison Hotsprings bus trip; 9:30 a.m. — drop-in, horseshoe pitching; 1:30 p.m. — bil-

liards, drop-in, cards.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — car-

pet bowling, drop-in; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, drop-Friday: 9:30 a.m. - dropin; 1:30 p.m. — jacko, cards, billiards; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Monday: centre closed -

in, library.

ESQUIMALT

IRA Hires Swedish Killer

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal law student who says his auto was demolished in Prague, Czechoslovakia, by Soviet tank during the 1968 invasion has obtained a writ of seizure against the Russian hockey team's equipment.

Counsel for Michel Dagenais of Suburban St. Laurent Thursday obtained the writ for a seizure before-judgment in connection with a \$1,400 action against the Soviet Union. Provincial Court Judge Yves Laurier issued the writ which is in the hands of a bailiff awaiting instructions from

Dangenais' lawyer before executing it.

The Russian consul is reported to have requested that the seizure be held off and Dagenais' counsel has agreed tempo-

If the writ is executed, however, the seizure can be sus-

pended if a deposit is made in court pending a court hearing.

The Russian team is in Montreal for tonight's game with

In the petition for the writ against the Soviet Union, Dagenals says he bought a car in Paris in which he toured France and then proceeded to Prague.

When the Russians invaded Prague, a Soviet armored vehicle destroyed the car but a Russian officer provided Mr. Dagenais with a written acknowledgement of responsibility,

Dagenais said he made a claim for \$1,400 damages in a letter written to Andrei Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister, and sent a copy to the Russian embassy in Ottawa.

Engagements and Weddings

SLAP SHOT FOR RUSSIANS

Engagements

Davies - Hunt and Mrs. Ory Davies o wish to announce the eng of their eldest daughter, L ene, to Donald George Hunt, and Mrs. George Hunt of

Warrington - McNeill

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I. Cangham Court. Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest deupler, Margaret, to Mr. Wayne Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts, 1813 Robin Crascent, Mrs. John Mrs. John W. Roberts, 1814 Robin Crascent, Mrs. John Mrs. John



Weddings



Saxon - Lynch

Awalt - Oliver

St. John's Anglican Church was the scene of a beauticeremony at 7 p.m. on Saturday evening, July 15th, when only daughter of Mrs. Illian Wells, of 4159 Glanford Avenue Mrs. George Wells, exchanged wedding vows with Robert only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell, 16t Kamloops Avenuat the ceremony was Reverend Canon R. Willis. Mr. S. accompanied by Mr. Galllenne, the organish, sang "The L. The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Alva Wetherall, a gown featuring Chantilly lace and lagoda crepe. The latte traditional neckline and on the cuffs of the bishop si across the bodice to the empire waist and down the sides

Monday: centre closed

Labor Day.

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CRADDOCK — In fondest memory of our dear mother and grand-mother Ann Craddock, who passed away. September 4, 1965, and our dead dad and grandack, who passed away October 1, 1969. The flowers we place upon your grave May wither and decay; But love for dear ones who sleep beneath,
Will never fade away.
Always missed by George, Win,
Lloyd, Edna, Larry, Eisie, Arlene and the Boys.

HARRISON—In loving memory of William H. Harrison, who passed away September 2, 1970.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear;
Too far away from sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach. reach.
Sweet to remember him who once was here
And who, though absent, is lust as dear,
Always remembered and sadly,
missed by wife Eisle and children Mary, Judy, Bill, Ken and famillas.

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Clerk-Administrator

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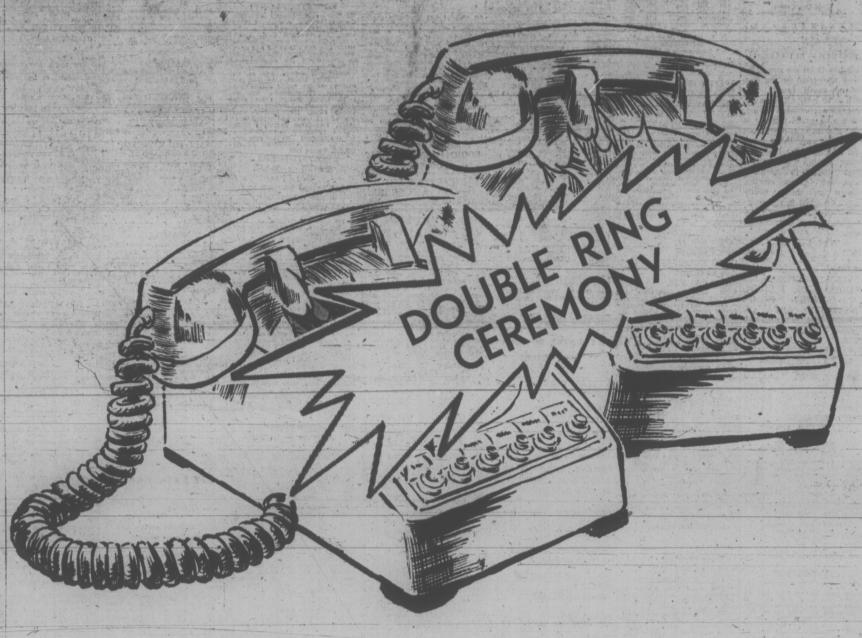
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OFY PROJECTS: 'If Summer Cash Could Only Last ...!

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

After spending nearly four months and more than \$200,000, members of 22 Opportunities for Youth projects in Victoria are beginning to face the fact that their money is running out.

Some of the participants will return to school, happy with the money they earned while working on the projects.

Others are searching for ways to continue their projects after their federal grants are cut off. A few say they'll try to go it alone. The rest are preparing for another spate of grant-writing — applying for new federal grants to last them through the winter.

The Mobile Community Food Service, a six-member project that's been delivering groceries to people who can't shop themselves is one project that's determined to keep

"What we're doing is much more important in the winter," said Helen Bell, one of the project workers.

This project has also operated a two-ton bus - equipped with shelves and a refrigerator — that has taken low-cost food to low-income housing units and Indian reserves throughout the summer. The bus has been so successful that it has eclipsed the phone-in grocery delivery service that was the main goal of the project, said Miss Bell.

Prefer Bus

"We'd like very much to phase out the bus and play up the delivery service," she-said. "The problem is getting our customers to take the ini-tiative." Customers have been reluctant to phone in their grocery orders, and would rather wait for the weekly visits of the bus, she explained.

Another food project which hopes to keep operating is Cooperative Extension Services, which has helped set up food co-operatives around the province. Co-ops have been started in Penticton, Nelson and the Queen Charlotte Islands, said Elizabeth Kenney, who's been closely associated

Most important result of this project is a four-day conference for representatives of all food co-ops in British Columbia. to be held in Vancouver later this month. Delegates will try to set up a cooperative wholesaling business at that time.

"When you're dealing in food, the big break comes when you buy in carloads," said Miss Kenney.

A wholesaling co-op could buy carloads of food at low prices, then distribute to food co-ops around the province she added.

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Victoria Times FOURTH SECTION

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

The Victoria Women's Centre will close its office at 1551 Oak Bay Ave., but will continue to function in a dif-ferent form, said Miss Kenhey. Like many project workers, Miss Kenney is involved in several OFY projects but is officially member of only one - the women's centre.

"We're going to continue," ne said. "What we're doing she said. now is looking for a space fhat's cheaper than this."

The problem OFY project in Victoria this summer was a \$10,075 grant to open up a group home for former men-tal patients. Project workers couldn't agree on what type of home to set up, so the group split, each taking half the-money. Two group homes were set up, one on Richmond Ave., the other on Foul Bay

The Foul Bay Rd. house for former Eric Martin Institute patients seems doomed to close when OFY money runs

"Had we the support from one of the organizers.

His group needed recognition from Oak Bay council and a change in the zoning laws to operate as a permanent half-way house. It didn't

And without the support of Oak Bay council, the group cannot get a Department of National Health and Welfare grant, said Braun, And without the grant, the house must

"We're feeling pretty defeated by this whole thing, bewe've been working pretty steadily since we got this grant," he said.

The Richmond Ave. group home, which has been helping young mothers and teenagers

In Our 69th Year

referred by Family and Children's Service, is hoping to get support from FCS to continue this fall.

"But you have to do a lot of justifying of the cause first, even if the need is already there," said Harriet Ellicott,

a project worker.
Four OFY groups will be writing reports before they disband.

The James Bay Community Project is issuing a 70-page report, assessing James Bay's suitability as an area for urban renewal. The report will be presented to city hall and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, project worker Brian Day.

Lagoon Dig

A six-man group that did research on the state of community television in Victoria will be releasing its 75-page

report early next week. Another group of university students have been digging up

1.000-year-old archaeological site near Esquimalt Lagoon this summer. This project was sponsored OFY in co-operation with the Provincial Museum. All artifacts go to the museum and will be sent to Japan for radio

carbon dating.

This group will present a report on their dig to the mu-

The fourth group, which has been investigating the envi-ronmental impact of a nu-clear power plant on Van-couver Island, will also pro-

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duce a report at the end of. the month.

Equipment for Exceptional Children Today (E.F.E.C.T.), a group that has been building special toys for handicapped children and the retarded, hoping to get another grant to continue its work. This summer, the 11-member team has been funded by a \$5,000 OFY grant and \$15,000 from the Shell Corporation.

Their toys - most of them larger than ordinary toys be-cause they are for retarded - have gone to 20 O.C. hospitals. No other organiza-tion in Canada makes these special toys, said Stu Calder, project worker.

"We're finally coming to grips with the problem right now," said Calder. Many of the techniques of making these toys took months to per-fect; he said, and that's why he doesn't want to quit now.

'We're producing a pattern book for simple toys that any-one can make," said Calder. The pattern book should be available by the end of this

The Island Craft Display Store, which operated on an OFY grant this summer, will stay open this fall. About 30 of the craftsmen who have used the shop are going to run the shop co-operatively, each vo-lunteering to work in the shop one day a month.

"We kind of like the idea of making it on our own without a government grant," said project worker Leah Robinson. "Now we've set it up and got through the bad times, we should be able to make it on

Object of the OFY project

Vancouver Island craftsmen could sell their work at a price fair to both customer and craftsman. No commis sion, was charged by the store, and 140 craftsmen eventually showed work there.

The co-op store will continue to display work of many different craftsinen, not just the 30 who will help run it, said Miss Robinson. A 20 per cent commission, lower than the commission in commercial craft stores, will be charged, she said. Bill Bartlett will be store manager.

Going Alone

Community Action Theatre Group, which has been touring Vancouver Is-land with skits about the problems of being on welfare, intends to continue this fall.

"We intend to keep the group going in the fall, even if we don't get a grant," said Jane Lieberherr, a project

The group's object was to bring home to people the problems of being on welfare. They also tried to set up advocacy groups, such as Vic-

CADBORO BAY MUSIC STUDIO

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Mrs. C. Rummel, A.R.C.T., A.T.C.L.

Fall at all levels of theory and piano. Registered Music Teacher has spent the month of July at the University of Toronto, studying the new Theory Requirements and will welcome new students in the

toria's Community Action Group, in different towns. An advocacy group helps people on welfare deal with their problems and the local welfare office.

Port Alberni, Courtenay and Duncan all plan to start advocacy groups this fall, said Mrs. Lieberherr. The theatre group will continue its work on weekends this winter, she said.

The Community Action The Community Action
Group opened three branch
offices this summer with a
\$9,900 OFY grant — in Victoria West, in the Cool-Aid
youth hostel on Fernwood
Rd., and in South Park
School. Two of the offices will close this fall, but the office in South Park School will stay open, using volunteers and welfare incentive workers.

Bastion Summer Youth Theatre, the 14-member studio company of Bastion Theatre, is expected to continue in some form when its OFY grant ends. The company formed last October, received a Local Initiatives ceived a Local Initiatives grant in January that financed it until May, when the \$17,500 OFY grant came into

heaps, and want the govern-ment to take over the project. "They're looking for the city, province, or district to

OFY grant runs out September 15.

Project volunteers said they are "exhausted" from the trial operation of collecting

hundreds of tons of resources

from the city's garbage

'The grant made it possiole

tion Theatre.

take it over." said Jan Seed-house, OFY project officer for Victoria. "They're really look-ing for it to become an integral part of the community.

to give a special type of program that hasn't been seen before in Victoria;" said Helen Simpson-Baikie, of Bas-Most OFY projects involved with children have ended, with school about to begin. Project Recycle, which has operated for 21 months under federal grants, has announced it will end when its \$11,666

These included Peppy's Parksters, a group of puppeteers that performed in local parks; the Songhees summer playground, a summer pro-gram for native and other children at the Songhees Reserve; an arts and crafts program for children in South Park School; and Escape with S. H. O.E.S., a field trip program for children from low-





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What an NDP Future Holds for Women

By DAVID MAY Times Staff

British Columbia's women will be better educated, share equal pay and promotion op-portunities with men and be able to send their children to inexpensive daycare centres cording to the five New Democratic Party women members elected in this

Of the five, four will be newcomers to the begislature. The other, Eileen Dailly, faces her third term as an MLA — and is almost certain, in her colleagues' opinion, to have a cabinet position in Pre mier-elect Dave Barrett's government. Two of the newcomers, Phyllis Young and Rosemary Brown, have been actively involved in the B.C. Status of Women Council.

Changes Seen

In telephone interviews Friday, all five pointed to their party's electoral platform its strong emphasis on upgrading the role of women as an indication of the kind of changes that can be expected by women in their status as mothers, wage-earners and potential students.

Eileen Dailly, member for Burnaby North, gets the unanimous endorsement of her party sisters as a future cabinet member.

Mrs. Dailly wants "a com-Human Rights Act, with a third party able to lodge complaints on behalf of discriminated individuals. This, she says, will help eliminate cases



BROWN . . . sexism out

where the individual fears re-

crimination from the person

or business against whom the

Phyllis Young (Vancouver-

Little Mountain) wants to go

a step further. She would like

investigator reporting to the Human Rights Commission.

"Women can be more sensi-

'Some complaints never get

commission,"

claims, because a male inves-

cept that the wage differential between a female secretary

and a male management trainee is just the way things

Just 'Eyewash'

just eyewash as far as women are concerned," says Miss

Rosemary Brown (Van-

"The Human Rights Act is

complaint is laid.

tive," she says.)



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couver-Burrard) agrees that

sexism in all forms must be

avoided under a revised act. She says, for example, that

also protect homosexuals from

"And, unlike the previous

amended legislation

job discrimination





DAILLY





. . . red tape cut

government, we will really use this act," says Mrs. 24 hours a day to all families in B.C., is a theme repeated

by all five members, who pre-dict a "flowering" of this type of service, with the NDP go ernment injecting the initial

Kathleen Ruff, defeated candidate for Victoria and President of the Status of Women Action Group, also says she expects the new gov ernment to take a "more dynamic approach" to daycare, claiming these centres can be self-sufficient once they're

"The problem until now,"

says Mrs. Ruff, "is that you've had to give up two years of your life to get a centre going." Bureaucratic administration has been the biggest stumbling block daycare development in this province, she claims.

Regain Esteem

Daycare supervision of her children will allow a mother to return to education and thereby regain her esteem, says Daisey Webster, member for Vancouver South, and herself a former teacher before her marriage to Arnold Webster, CCF leader in B.C.

Mrs. Webster anticipates that the development of community schools will give mothers, especially those on welfare and those who are single-family heads of house-

again. Even if they never use their new education to earn a living, the process will give mothers a vital "morale booster," says Mrs. Webster, whose Master's thesis was on continuing education for married women in the lower socio-economic groups.

For many mothers, however, the daycare proposals will offer an opportunity to enter the labor market more easily. Mrs. Webster says that not only will discrimination against women in jobs be ended by the NDP, but B.C. women can consider equal pay "quite a possibility" within the NDP's first term of of-

'There are five (NDP) omen members in the new House," she says. "All are very interested in women's status. We will be pushing very hard (for equal pay).'

The liberalization of abortion laws, though a federal and not a provincial matter,

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis is on income potential money, valuables, Gain indicated to you get rid of outmoded concepts, methods. Job of streamlining is necessary. Aries individual car prove instrumental in plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take initiative. Utilize innate sense of showmanship. Stress independence, originality. Lead rather than follow. Pursue creative endeavor endeavor endeavor endeavors and the creative endeavors of the cre

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent s on transforming dreams into realities. Sagitharian could be in-volved in constructive manner in-rolled in constructive manner in-could show signs of increase. Exude optimism. Cycle is on up-

gets the moral support of the

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Phyllis Young, 47, a re-searcher with the B.C. Federation of Labor, says that "as an individual" she would give her support to any MP or candidate who supported removal of abortion from the Canadian Criminal Code, a stance that is in keeping with the NDP's official view that "women must not be forced to bear children they do not want or cannot afford.'

Not Answer

Abortion is not the answer to the social problem of unwanted children, says Miss Young, arguing that more adequate sex education and easier access to contraceptive devices is what is needed

"It's only a couple of years since it was illegal to sell contraceptives in Canada," she

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ARIES (Macch 21-April 19): More freedom indicated as change of scenery is featured. Friend could light way to fulfillment of hopes, wishes Build on solid foundation. Gemini and Virgo individuals could play prominent roles.

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a new laboratory for research If any change occurs, the into lung disease officially opened this week at McGill University here.

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a \$300,000 donation from the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council.

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at a very early stage.
"By the time the patient

ready too late," he said.

Processes to detect early

Singer, professor of psychology at the University of California Riverside, and Seymour Feshback, professor of psychology at UCLA, are included in the first solution. Televised violence does not spawn aggressive behavior in boys and may even help reduce or control aggression, University of California

psychologists have reported. After studying the behavior of 600 boys between the ages of 8 and 18, scientists say they could find no evidence that watching fantasy aggression on television makes children more violent.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Rather, some of the boys studied were found to be less aggressive in their physical and verbal behaviour toward other boys and toward adults after watching a steady flow of television with a high level of violence, the report, re-leased this week, stated.

cluded in the five volume re-port by the surgeon general's scientific committee on televi-sion and social behavior.

Findings Differ

However, the Singer-Feshback findings differ with the committee, which concluded televised violence "may" influence or increase aggressive behavior of chil-

The two scientists conducted their research by dividing

their statement that the extra

by accident during prepara-tion of the powder, which is

the school age boys into two groups. The first was exposed to a diet of the Untouchables. that the study had limitations por grayal of bloody, sadistic overly violent actions," on to a diet of the Untouchables. The other group watched programs such as Lassie and the

Before and after the experiments, each boy's personality was assessed using standard tests. During the viewing hours, observers kept track of any display of aggressiveness on behalf of boys in either

Following six hours of viewing weekly for a month and a half, Singer and Feshback stated, "we feel reasonably confident that the violent program content which these boys observed is not a significant cause of their aggres-

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play with him, and even to put on an act if necessary, but \$70. I said I would give him he says, "Please don't ask the half of it. impossible. I just never learned how to play with kids

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with children and doesn't
want to fake it. And don't
hassle him about it, or your will see even less of Grandpa.

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I know it was his money, but I'm the one who placed the winning bet. He said if I didn't give him the \$70 he wouldn't take me home. He meant it, too. I ended up taking the bus with \$70 in my pocket. Was I right? - No

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is still primarily a nation of English and French-speaking citizens but statistics released Wednesday showed the Ita-

lians coming on strong.

Statistics Canada announced that the number of ersons registering English as eir mother tongue was

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OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada 12,973,810 in the 1971 census, s still primarily a nation of up from 10,660,534 in 1961.

During the same period the number of French speaking Canadians increased to 5,793,650 from 5,123,151. German speakers hung on

to third place with a total of 561,085, down half a percentage point over the decade. But the Italian speakers were close behind, showing a dramatic increase to 538,360 from 339,626 — a jump of 59 per cent that knocked the Ukranians out of fourth place.

Ukranians ranked fifth in 1971 with a total of 309,855, down 14 per cent from 1961.

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goers in Stanley Park, came to Vancouver from Australian Pavilion at Expo '67.

Hot Water Speeds Seedlings

— A Washington state experi-ment using warm-water dis-charges from nuclear power sources to heat the soil has produced better growing conditions, a spokesman for the

In one test greenhouse, a 120-by-32-foot area produced \$20,000 worth of tomatoes in a single season, Lawrence Brad-ley told the Western Inter-state Nuclear Board Thurs-

The warm water was in

On Thursday evening many

television viewers in parts of Victoria, Saanich and Esqui-

malt were without cablevision

service after a main-line am-

plifier was knocked off when a vehicle struck a pole at Fin-

layson and Mars and left the

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ficials said complaints began

about 7:45 p.m. Thursday and

it took almost two hours to cate the problem and make

Service was temporarily restored about 9:40 p.m. and permanently restored Friday

WEATHER

The monthly weather sum-

mary for August shows Vic-

wetter and less windy than

the month was 61 degrees, .9

above normal. There were 336.9 hours of sunshine during

the month, 38.5 hours more than usual for August.

There was only three days of measurable precipitation but the recorded 1.13 inches of

rainfall was .42 inches greater than normal.

No winds of gale force

stength were registered and

the mean wind speed of 8.1 m.p.h. was 2.4 m.p.h. below

The mean temperatue for

temporary repairs.

soil and presented no open pollution problems, he said. in answer to a question about what could be done with the

City, Saanich Police Check Hit-and-Runs

Three hit-and-run traffic accidents are under investiga-tion by Victoria and Saanich police departments.

Saanich police arrested a Central Saanich man Friday in connection with a hit-andjured earlier in the day. Police said, Greg Joy, 17, of

1233 Effingham, was hit while riding his bycycle on the Patricia Bay Highway near Sayward. He was not badly hurt. In Victoria, police identified another hit-and-run victim as

Harvey C. Steen, 25, of 2330 Cook Street. Steen was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday evening with head injuries suffered when his car was struck by another and forced into a pole on Hillside near

Quadra.

The other driver left the scene and police are looking

Hospital authorities said will be discharged

Flower Show Scheduled

Flowers galore will color the Gordon Head Garden Club's 18th annual fall show from 2 to 9.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Gordon Head Recreation Centre, 1744 Feltham

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a.m. Saturday.

There will be hourly door prizes at the show and fruit, flower, vegetable sales from 2

Bradley's statements came

warm-water effluent from nu-clear power facilities. He said farmers have

expressed an interest in the possible benefits of heated soil in allowing them to reduce the amount of fertilizers and pesticides required to protect their crops.

If the experiments prove out, Bradley said, heated-water discharges could reduce pollution by limiting run-off of agricultural chemicals

Gene Rutledge, executive director of the Idaho Nuclear Commission, said cost-benefit studies of agricultural uses still are being made but said "we can all see that the corn grows higher' with the heating system.

Bradley and Rutledge de-

states, was established to foster a "sound and orderly utilitization of nuclear

TORONTO (CP) - Linda Opoonechaw, 18 of Saskatoon vas chosen Indian Princess of Canada Friday at Indian Day celebrations at the Ontario Place Forum, adjacent to the

Canadian Police Re-Elect Gregory

QUEBEC (CP) - Chief John Gregory of the Victoria city police has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police at the association's 67th annual convention

Chief W. J. Shrubb of Peter-

Student Sent On Arts Course

Patrick Dunae, 775 Cowper Ave., leaves Sept. 8 for the University of Manchester where he has received a \$1,200 research studentship in arts - one of the few granted in Canada.

He will use it to work to-ward his M.A. degree over the next two years. Cowper graduated from the University of Victoria this year with

first class honors in history. His theses dealt with "Juvenile Periodical Literature the New Imperialism.'

state which was producing "super trout."

Rutledge said the trout were being raised in naturally warm water but artificially heated hatcheries are being studied.

harnessed safely, hot pools probably would stimulate breeding and rapid maturity in young fish, he said.

The board, composed of representatives of 11 western

Saskatoon Girl **Indian Princess**

borough, Ont., became pre-

ident of the association.

Chief M. B. MacBrayne of West Vancouver became immediate past president. First, second and third vice-

presidents are: Director-General Maurice St. Pierre of Quebec Provincial Police, Chief F. E. Sloane of Edmonton and Chief G. O. Robinson

Beards Now Allowed In Secretarial Pool

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) -Job discrimination on the basis of sex ended in Nova Scotia Friday and about 20 female members of Dartmouth city hall staff celebrated by jackets, skirts and ties.

The staff members said their action was only a jest but agreed that the change, brought about by an amend-ment in the Human Rights Act, was good and progres-

A spokesman for the group said the idea to wear male dress was a spur-of-the-moment thing, planned the day before at a coffee break.

A sign in the female staff room now declares the area to be integrated and also an-nounced that full-length beards may be worn in the secretarial pool.



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Police Ruling Expected In 2 Weeks A B.C. Mediation Commis

sion decision on the Victoria police union's 1972 contract dispute with the city police commission is expected with-in two weeks.

The commission Friday ended a 3½-day hearing of the dispute. The hearing was called after failure of union and police commission negotiations, and then of provincial mediator Clark Gilmore, to

mediator Clark Gilmore, to resolve the matter.
Prime issues in the dispute are wages, and cash for overtime. The union's original request for a 12 per cent wage increase this year and an additional 6.5 per cent next year, was considerably higher than city offers. city offers.

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FISCHER EYES FRESH FIELDS

World chess champion Bobby Fischer, his appetite for the game unsated after defeating Soviet defender Boris Spassky in a seven-week, 21-game match, said today he has not been playing enough chess.

Fischer celebrated victory in his hotel room with champagne and more chess. Still analysing the final game hours after, he said he thought Spassky may have re-

The American controlled his elation over the title he had sought since his days as a en-age prodigy.

"I feel pretty good," he told reporters. "But the chamonship . . . it's all forgotten dead. What's next?"

Fischer, who had turned his title quest into a one-man crusade against the Soviet grandmasters who dominate the game, said he wants to play Russians. "I feel I haven't played enough chess," he said. "I definitely want to take on some more of these Russians if they are willing to play me and if the money is right.

"When the party begins, they know they'll get beaten again. They may not particularly want to play me.'

Fischer gets more than half of the \$250,000 prize fund for his 12½-8½ point defeat of Spassky that made him the first American world chess champion and broke a 26-year

string of Soviet title holders. He said he may compete for the United States against the Russians in three the world team title Olympiad at Skopje, Yogoslavia.

At the end, Spassky seemed too exhausted to struggle on. made a weak move when the 21st game was adjourned Thursday and resigned on the telephone to referee Lothar Schimd Friday without showing up to play. Fischer said he was stunned by the resig-nation and said Spassky

could have played on with hope of a draw.

It was an anti-climax for about 2,500 Icelanders who packed the playing hall expecting to relish an afternoon of delicate end-game man-

Schmid declared Fischer champion. Fischer smiled bashfully at the cheering crowd and walked off.

Fischer said he thought Spassky played well in the second half of the match which included seven straight draws, but poorly in the open-ing games when Fischer built up a three-point lead.

Grandmasters said Fischer so clearly outclasses his competition that he could remain champion for many years.
One, Dutch grandmaster
Hans Bohm, said a Fischer
reign of more than 30 years is

Max Euwe of Holland, a former world champion and president of the International Chess Federation, predicted nine years for Fischer.

'Two young players who might move up to challenge him are Anatole Karviv, the Soviet world junior champion, and Henrique Meeking of Brazil, another child prodigy,'

Despite Fischer's win, the centre of chess world remains in the Soviet Union, easily the strongest chess nation.

There are about 30 active Soviet grandmasters compared with fewer than 15 in the United States.

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North Vietnam Releases 3 U.S. Pi

Vietnam announced today it is freeing three captured United have freed more if the U.S. had given a positive response to Communist terms for peace

In Paris, two U.S. anti-war activists said they will escort the prisoners home from Southeast Asia "in a matter of weeks.'

The North Vietnamese, who last released U.S. prisoners more than three years ago, did not specify when or where they will release the three airmen It did say they will be men. It did say they will be turned over to a U.S. anti-war group.

The two Americans in Paris

are David Dellinger, a Chica-go lawyer, and Cora Weiss of held in North Vietnam.

New Yok, co-chairmen of the Dellinger told reporters in Dellinger told reporters in Paris that the release of the

BUMPS PUT BACK TO SLOW TRAFFIC

CALGARY (CP) - City council has decided to build a

few bumps on the streets.

The council had been warned that it had already spent millions of dollars making city streets smoother but decided to go ahead with an experiment in controlling traffic speeds on quiet, residential streets.

By a vote of nine to three, the council agreed to install "traffic arrestors" in an experiment to determine their

by the danger of floods in North Vietnam" which he said could be the result of the

"So if the Nixon administration wants to find one sure way of delaying the release of these three prisoners, it will be the continued bombing of the dikes," Dellinger said.

The United States has denied that North Vietnam's

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dikes are listed as targets for had caused a "complete sus-

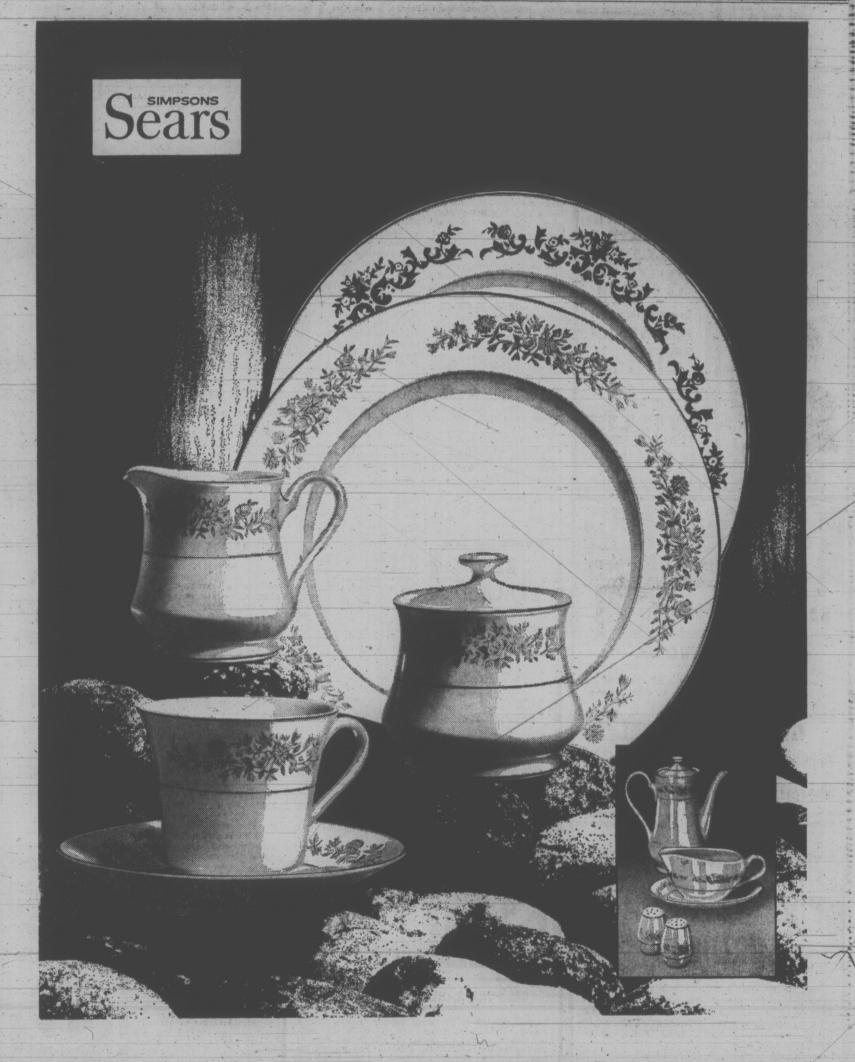
Dellinger and Mrs. Weiss said the men are to be turned over directly to their families U.S. government. Mrs. Weiss said tha U.S. government in-terference with nine ser-vicemen previously released

pension of releases" by the North Vietnamese up to now.

Mrs. Weiss and Dellinger had met with the North Viet-namese and Viet Cong delegations at the Paris peace talks before Hanoi's broadcast announcing the release of the three men.

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rivalling in its own fashion the frogs' legs and other French-Canadian delicacies we'd sampled in Quebec City and Montreal.

It seemed odd to sit there feasting on tsipoura, a fish flown in from the Mediterralake beside us.

It seemed just as bizarre to have pictures of bearded Greek revolutionary leaders gazing down at us from the walls

As our gregarious neighbors chattered around us lines chattered William Drummond's poem kept running through

An'spose she blow some

You can't get drown on Lac St. Pierre So long you stay on shore."

During our travels we could find no trace of the separatist movement, not even in Place Jacques Cartier, a favorite meeting place in Montreal for university students and "long-hairs".

In the centre of the old district, the square is crowded from dawn until the early hours. It is rarely without its own particular brand

A youth will start a beat two sticks tapping on the back of a seat. Soon the circle grows. Another joins in with a more pluck guitars. Others pace out dance steps to the lilting chansons.

Dominating the square is a towering monument, impressive evidence of the type of thinking that makes the French-Canadian a breed apart. Erected after the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805 it lauds Horatio Nelson for defeating the French and Spanish fleets without losing a single ship!

is this brand of thinking and their zesty turn of a phrase that makes Quebec's eople surprising hosts on

from sagging doorways onto

If there was one sour note

Courteous and helpful in

speedy tempo.

The Ontario plates of our rented car afforded no protec-

The highway into Montreal has an inner lane that allows a minimum speed of 50 miles an hour while the others are posted with a maximum of 70 usly interpreted as 90 by the natives.

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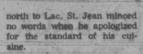
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"You will have to excuse me," he said, "but the food may not be too good. You see, my wife is not here. She is in

An advertisement outside a movie house in La Tuque was also an eyebrow-raiser. It de-scribed the current fare as

The French language can turn even the most humdrum essage into a descriptive de-

A typical example is the one advertising fast service at a highway gas station. Translated, it says that the atten-

Once you leave Montreal or uebec City an out-ofa rarity.

During our stay at La Tuque a proud resident took us on a tour of the town's massive campete. It looked more like a crowded city than

a camping ground. Every car bore Quebec plates.

Aboard a shuttle-train (left over from Expo) that blared music all the way we passed four outdoor swimming pools, a miniature golf course, horseshoe pitches. The roads ere asphalted and lined with street lamps.

We were told that Que-becers begin booking in January for their summer site.

Smack in the middle of La

Tuque is the usual religious statue but this one is minus two of its angels. They were kicked out of existence by a man whose wife had died after he had prayed for her return to good health. In an alcohol-aided rage he climbed the statue and took his re-

erywhere — on hillsides, in front of homes, in corners of farmers' fields. Indication that the church's hold on its people is loosening is given by the number of shrines that been allowed to rot

But the grip is still there. We heard grumblings about the assessment being levied on each parish in order to raise a \$13 million shrine at Cap-de-Madeleine on the St.

Both Montreal and Quebec City have extensive restoration programs being carried on in the oldest parts, old homes and buildings being carefully brought back to

their former beauty.

But people still live in Quebec City's lower town outside the rampart walls.

On Sous le Cap, washing was strung out across the narrow street, children streamed

during the trip it was the transformation that takes place once a French-Canadian gets behind the wheel of a

every other element, they turn into flends when they "have wheels," honking, ges-turing, shouting and almost squeezing you off the road if you fail to keep up with their

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small houses, almost all whi-

tewashed, have small landngs for boats at the back-

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over canals, reflecting in the

The streets are clean and

green — during the Great Leap Forward in the late '50s

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Communists Reaping Gold from Montreal

MONTREAL (UPI) — In a decade when Canadian and American ships have all but given up on transatiantic runs skyrocketing costs, the Bulslowly but surely reaping gold nuggets from Montreal har-

Labor is the difficulty with domestie ships," admits Rob-ert Sauve, manager of Baltic



see us today TRAVEL SERVICE 578 Yates 385-4312 Co., of Montreal which signed the Bulgarian Cruise ship, the TSS Varna, on a time charter in excess of \$500,000 for the

ing money on the deal," he said in an interview. "We are running about 70 per cent occupancy this season and are just slightly behind expendi-tures. We are now in negotia-tions with the Bulgarians for next year, and I am pretty sure we will turn a profit

March Shipping, the largest shipping agent in Canada, has

can agents for two Soviet passes enger vessels—the
19.860-ton Alexandr Pushkin
and her sister ship, the Mikhail Lermontov. Between them, the three ships make 22 harbor in a year, with seven being transatlantic voyages.

The Varna, formerly the 13,581-ton Ocean Monarch belonging to the British, Furness Bermuda Lines, sailing between New York and Bermuda for all box 16

years, was purchased by the Bulgarian government in 1967. "They bought it at almost a scrap price of \$1 million," said Ben Byszewski, March

people are wondering why, hecause it is not really theirs

The words are those of native leader Nellie Cournoyea,

and she was trying to explain why the people of this Mack-

enzie Delta community made up of 2,000 whites, Eskimos,

Indians and Metis don't seem

to be getting along well to-

Nellie, as she is affectiona-

tely known throughout the delta and to hundreds of

whites in the provinces con-cerned about native rights,

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"You have to give a lot of credit to the Bulgarians for thing the ship up in perfect running order."

When March took the Varna

over on a time charter basis, Sauve said "there were a few minor problems in dealing with the Communist system but nothing we have not been

"For one thing, the food service was changed." he said. "In the past, the food was strictly Bulgarian and some people got tired of it for a whole-week. Now we have a Swiss-Canadian ches. aboard who prepares an interpreti

White Man's Greed Puzzles Northerner

garian night once a week."

Another thing the Bulgari-

ans have learned is to accept tips. "In the beginning on the Russian ship, the Pushkin, we had some difficulty in getting crew to accept even the Russians take tips.

A crewman's salary aboard the Soviet or Bulgarian ships is extremely low by North American standards and that is the main reason for their

An average salary for a eaman on the Varna is about \$100 per month according to the Seafarers International mum of \$550 per month, including weekend work. Top pay for an experienced Canadian sailor is \$900 per month - nine times more than the pay his Bulgarian counterpart

The choice spot for a crew-man aboard the Varna is being a waiter in the ship's night club where he can earn as much as \$15 a night in tips.
"This is my last summer."

earned enough Canadian and American money to go home and buy a car and a summer cottage. I think Tll rest and

Varna is 60-year old Capt. Di-mitar Pascalev, whose hobby is languages — he speaks seven fluently — and has been known to recite classic. French poetry to willing lis-

During the summer, Pasca-lev and his crew cruise from Montreal down the St. Lawrence River, out into the Atlantic to the French islands of St. Pierre-Miguelon, back to Gaspe, Que., and then return to Montreal.

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regular maintenance, is put into Mediterranean courses. Although Pascaley admits

that when he was command-ing one of Bulgaria's Japanese-built "super tankers," he had more time on his hands to pursue his language hobby from books, he now enjoys the personal contact on a cruise ship, "particularly the oppor-tunity to learn American and

"I try to talk to people as much as I can," he said.
"Even though I'm over 60 now, I still want to learn."

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and Eskimo parents and until worked on the family trapline

in nearby Aklavik.

With her blonde hair, blue eyes, delicate facial features and slender build, she commands attention in any company. And as manager of the CBC radio station here, her and prestige rank

high in the community. But Nellie's sympathies remain with the people among whom she was raised and her outspoken views haven't person among government officials and private residents

The founders of the Com-mittee for the Original People's Entitlement, a group that aims to protect aborigin-al rights of all native people in the delta, was formed soon after Imperial Oil first struck

oil in the region.

The insistence of the native people on running the show themselves and on turning to interested persons in the south rather than those in the North itself, has puzzled and hurt some here who believed were close to native peo-

Nellie makes it clear that past actions of government bodies such as the territorial council and government de-partments have made them suspect in the eyes of the peo-

Her schedule is a hectic one. Running a radio station, bringing up two children and supplying the glue that keeps the native organization to-gether leaves little spare

But she managed to find time for a late-night interview in her downtown CBC office and tried patiently to explain

CITES PROPERTY GRAB "How come it is that we have building lots which were agreed by town council that if

people didn't want to keep those lots, they would go up for public bid?" she asked. 'How come this longtime quired five lots without any of those lots coming up for pub-

lic bid? "How come a town official is grabbing property right and

"How come this person that you trust in the game office is buying property cheaply from native people, and yet he says he cares for them?"

The voice was quiet but bit-

ter as she continued: "How come a territorial councillor can hold on to a piece of property for nine years without putting any developments on it, and some native people lose their property after two years because territorial erty after two years because they don't improve their

"Why aren't native houses hooked on to water and sewer services? Why is it that the

New Commander For Scottish

Victoria's Canadian Scottish militia regiment will receive a new commanding officer at a change of command parade Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. on the lawns of the Legislative Build-

ngs. Lieutenant-Colonel Richard D. B. Talbot of Sidney, who served with the British Army in Europe, South America, Hong Kong and Borneo, will take command when the take command when the former commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Heppell, is transferred to staff of-

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person wanted to run for territorial council in the last fairs. election, that he couldn't get the support of prominent the support of prominent white people in Inuvik? . . .

"And how come when the Committee for the Original People's Entitlement was formed, we were pounced upon by territorial councillors, by people we thought were our friends, why?"

FIRE DESTROYED HOME

Nellie's credentials as a questioned by some govern-ment people. But they seem roundly endorsed by native people themselves.

Her father is Nels Huatum, a Norwegian who came to the delta in the 1930s to run a small trading store and to trap. Her mother is Maggie Mike, a good-natured coastal Eskimo.

Her schooling was spotty. She spent a year in a special class in Vancouver, the year fire destroyed her family's home, took the lives of two of nine brothers and sisters and injured her.

From there she learned by correspondence courses and her interest in public affairs first surfaced when she bethe Aklavik community radio

when the Aklavik station moved to Inuvik, Nellie was able to catch on as an operator-announcer. Two years ago she became the first woman

in Canada to be named a CBC

Nellie gets furious when she talks about how the white people take the attitude that Es-kimos and Indians aren't ready to run their own af-

"Before, I never heard a native get up and apologize for not being able to speak English very well," she said.

She has only scorn for treaties 8 and 11, the paets signed by some of the Indian bands in the delta. Under them, an Indian family of five is entiland.

"My father trapped over 25 beyond that for good," she

"Do you think that if a gov ernment man came along and asked Dad to sign a paper giving up his right to the land in return for one square mile, he would accept it?"

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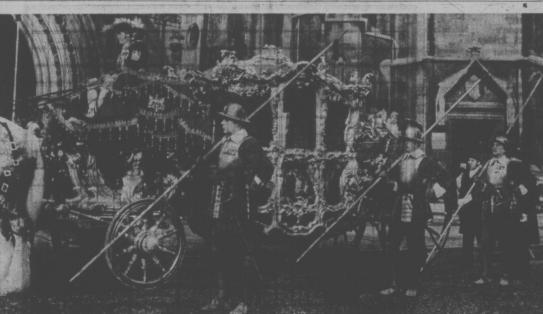
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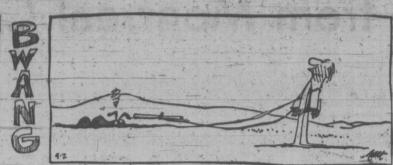
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table manners in a naturally

careless canine, particularly one who persists in picking portions out of his bowl and

eating them elsewhere. Oc-cassionally, a change of table

"china" may help; he may prefer another size, shape, or

material. It's simplest generally, though, simply to devise

a dining area location where

his non-neatness isn't so ap-

parent. His own little crumby corner could be outside or in

a linoleum-lined corner some-

preferably a spot

DEAR DR. MILLER: We've had a lot of trouble try-. ing to make Pupper into a neat dog. He is so sloppy and it's especially noticeable at meal times. He doesn't keep the food in his dish but throws it all around the floor and by the time he slops it all up the floor is a complete mess. The fancy place mat we put under his dish didn't help a bit. He got around to eating that too, finally. Is there something we can do or will he get naturally neater when he grows up?

DEAR B.A.: Pupper's

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which could be easily cleaned, prove with age — but don't count on it. Unfortunately, it's difficult to overcome poor

DEAR DR. MILLER: Atwhat age can you count on an adult female cat being sterile? At least no longer able to have kittens?—N.W. DEAR N.W.' Day one after she has had an ovario-hys-

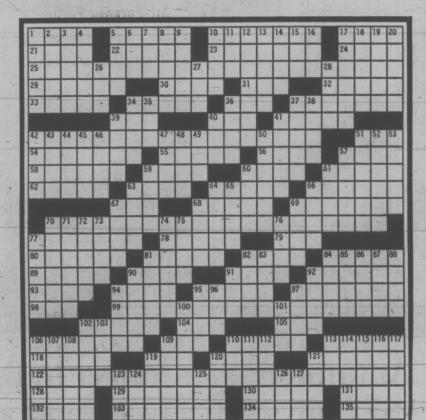
terectomy (been spayed). Otherwise, don't count on it. DEAR DR. MILLER: We were given a very expensive rectal thermometer and we are going to save it for our dog. The trouble is we have

covered it is a centigrade

thermometer so how do you

convert it to Fahrenheit temperatures? We know our dog's normal temperature would be about 1011/2 degrees. We are too thrifty to throw this thermometer away and we would sure like to use it. Can you help?-K.Y.

DEAR K.Y.: Perhaps. To convert your centigrade thermometer reading to Fahrenheit, you multiply by nine-fifths and add 32. On the cen-tigrade scale, your dog's nor-mal temperature should be be-tween 38 and 39. A centigrade reading of 40 would be equivalent to 104 degrees and that, where a dog is concerned, would be equivalent to trouble



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Be careful not to cut your fingers on, those aluminum self-opening tops. Don't smoke your cigars when you're too drunk to keep from swallowing them. And be careful about grabbing avy, in public or you'll get busted by the fuzz. A girl can't be too careful:

Love, Mama Love, Mama





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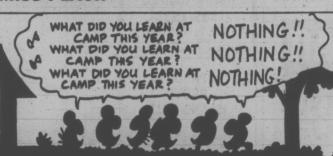








MISS PEACH



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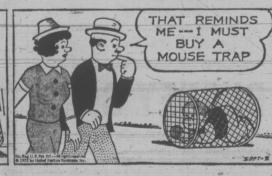




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Carnival Folk With New Touch At Saanich Fair

By PAT MUNSON

Visitors to Sas ich Fair which opened this morning will be able to ride an Canada's oldest ferris wheel and get a birds-eye view of one of B.C.'s fastest-growing midway businesses.

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Canallied Productions Ltd. has grown in the space of four years from a small airplane ride (which cost \$250) to an investment worth more than \$100,000.

Art and Pat Harvey, owners of the Surrey-based midway, run their show in a businesslike fashion far removed from the sharp operating tactics used by some carnival folk.

The Harvey's object to the atmosphere which still clings to their business.

"I'd like to see people take a new attitude toward us, par-

ticularly municipal councils which treat us with suspicion and extract large business licence fees," said Art Harvey.

Canallied Productions Ltd. has a printed list of rules distributed to their 50 employees insisting on uniforms being worn on the job, courteous language and behavior at all times.

The firm is of necessity safety conscious.

"You've got to remember you are operating the same as a Greyhound bus!"

Last year, the Harvey's spent \$30,000 on safety features such as C.S.A.-approved electrical installations.

The vintage ferris wheel which has been operating since 1910 has been completely refitted by Harvey. The little airplane ride, which netted the Harveys' \$225 on the first day.

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1972 45 of operation after they purchased it, has a fence around to keep parents at a safe distance.

"The public are our biggest problem" says Mrs. Harvey, mother of six. "They will almost throw other kids out of seats in order to get their own child on!"

The midway played Samichton for the first time last year and was invited back by the fair management team of Henry Robinson and Bud Michell after a close inspection of

Competition is fierce in B.C. because of the U.S.-based shows which appear at many fairs.

"We are going to show them what we can do, they don't have to go to the States," said Harvey.

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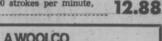
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833 Pandora Avenue Pastor, Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th. "We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"

9:45 a.m.—Welcome to our Family Bible School (Classes for every age)

11:00 s.m.—THE CURE FOR DESPONDENCY

7 P.M.

"PROGRESS IN REVERSE"

(Studies in Galatians)

After Church Fireside

Rev. Ron Winstanley missionary from Bolivia

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

"What a Difference It Makes!"

(Nursery care) 7 p.m.

"The War Song of Deborah"

The Rev. Bruce Molloy at both Services

CHURCH SHELBOURNE at KINGS

A SOUL HEALING

SUNDAY

VICTORIA

Some 10 years ago, when,

Russia is a complicated one.

were mentioned in the ser-mon. Proselytizing and religious instruction in the schools are both forbidden by Soviet law, which is why there sometimes are three sermons in one service. The blue jeans, and occassionally sermons have to serve as uniformed soldiers from the Sunday school and Bible in-struction for the congregation. barracks across the street

Afterwards there was a prayer, during which some of women wept quietly, and then the choir, under the direction of an obviously skilled choirmaster, sang.

There are about 5,000 Bap-

tist communities registered in the Soviet Union and, according to church officials, an un-

than a little skepticism. We

told ourselves that it was

about time. And we assumed

that we already knew what to

do about the winds of change

equipped to adjust to the new

circumstances of a revolu-

But as the impulse from

Pope John made itself felt

everywhere we were jolted

out of our complacency and forced into new depths of

self-examination. Perhaps his-

torians a hundred years from

now will see John not only as

the great reformer of tween-

tieth-century Roman Catholo-

GOSWORTH ROAD

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service Pastor Robert Young

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THE CHURCH

OF OUR LORD

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service

HOLY COMMUNION

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Organist and Director of Music: J. E. Tunstall

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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

John-A Religious Visionary?

authorized Baptist groups as well. This particular church. with moldings neatly painted forms about 100 adult baptisms a year. Its fulltime minister is paid not by the Soviet governmednt but by the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christian-Baptists. The council strives to preserve correct relations with the Soviet re-

During the singing, one worshipper tape-recorded the music. The major problem for the Baptists is the lack of Bibles in the Russian lan-guage. Since the revolution only 60,000 Bibles have been

cism but also as the great

reformer of twentieth-century

We Protestants needed the

impulse from John. Despite

many significant signs of re-

newal, we have often been

more concerned with closing

doors and windows than with

opening them, more active in building windbreaks than with

coming to terms with new cir-cumstances. An enervating nostalgia, intellectual and

emotional, has marked a good

It is one of the ironies of

history that a Pope should

help lead Protestants to a new

appreciation of one of their

fundamentals, that continuing

of the church, that the church

must always be ready to re-

spond to new circumstances, ready to respond radically to

And this is giving the whole

sense of unity. I am not one of

the ecumenical sentimen-talists who think that in two

or three generations we can

untangle the results of more

than four centuries of separa-

tion, separation that made for

way and move in new patients, he said.

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III a.m.—Sunday School
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Organist; Mr. John Bergbusch
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ago but was delayed by a labor dispute this summe

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NEARS COMPLETION

The 300-bed addition to Gorge Road Hospital may be ready

for occupancy by the year-end, administrator Bill Morrison said

It is still a guess just when construction will be completed but if it is by Dec. 1, it will take about a month to prepare the

nursing care, will house the first beds built from referendum funds approved by voters in 1968. Construction began 19 months

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

The \$3 million addition, for chronically-ill patients requiring

radically new situations.

Some American tourists bring Bibles with them, but church officials say they are some-times confiscated by customs

The Baptists, they add, are less affluent than the Russian Orthodox Church, which candles and icons and charges money for weddings and fu nerals, which the Baptists perform free.

Atheism is not practiced passively in the Soviet Union. Members of the Komsomol, the Communist youth organicism if they marry in church. Thousands of churches have been closed as places of wor-

mutual mistrust and hostility.

.But I do contend that the new

forces let loose in Christen-

dom are breaking down the

walls of separation and dem-

onstrating a unity which tran-

scends continuing differences

and makes for co-operative

This new mood, of course,

has its opponents in both Roman Catholicism and Prot-

estantism, but it is adding

creative new qualities to the

world. Those of us who are

not feel called to preserve

and defend old orthodoxies,

but, rather, to concern our-

realities of life which the or-

thodoxies were originally de

signed to express and pro-tect. We do not feel

called to conserve patterns of

worship and other churchly

practices for their own sakes

tain that our patterns of wor-ship and our practices do

their jobs effectively for today

and tomorrow. And out of this

has come a new Christian unity which very few of us,

Roman Catholic or Protes-

tant, could have foreseen as

GOSPEL CHAPELS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 935 Pandora Ave.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
Speakers Mr. Ron Brown
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

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May and Joseph Streets
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and
Family Bloie Hour
Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
Speaker: Mr. Carl Schuiz
Tuesday—

uesday-8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry Speaker; Mr. John Russel

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
Trans-Canada Highway at Tillicum
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
1:30 a.m.—Sunday Senool
and Bible Classes
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service
Speaker: Mr. G. Doubroff
WEDNESDAY
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry

BETHESDA GÓSPEL CHAPEL Corner Davie SI, and Oak Bay Ave Sunday Services-9:30 a.m.—Lord's Supper 11:15 a.m.—Sunday, Se'nool and Audit Bible Class 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service Speaker: Mr. Frank Frewing Wednesday

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
You are invited to come and
bring your family.

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CORDOVA BAY

e do feel called to make cer-

witness and service.

phenomenon much less evident in Eastern Europe. Some of them serve as anti-religious museums stressing the former wealth of the churches in treasures and land holdings and their close ties with the ruling aristocracy.

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7:30 p.m.-Evensons The Rev. F. W. Hayes

11:00 a.m.

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11:18 a.m.—Sunday School and Family
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Speaker:

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Sunday School begins Sept. 10th
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Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles

Thursday 10:30 a.m.-Holy Communion

The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.,

11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion Preacher: The Rector 7:00 p.m.—Evensorig Preacher: The Rector

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop

Holy

Eucharist

ST. MATTHIAS

0:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist Preacher: The Rector Thursdays:

10:30 a.m.-Holy Communion Sunday, Sept. 10 — Registration & Church School Students, 10:30 -a.n

nry and Catherine St., Victoria Wes Vicar: Rev. P. V. Atkinson 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 0:00 a m .- Holy Eucharts Mattins, 2nd and 4th

OAR BAY Rector: The Rev. John Vickers SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.—Choral Communion WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

St. Michael's and All Angels'

Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Assistan

ST. PAUL'S 1379 Esquimalt Road 8:30 a.m.-Eucharist 10:30 a.m. - Eucharist

Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

QUADRA AT COURTNEY 8:00 - Holy Communion 9:30 — Family Eucharist Instruction: The Rev. R. C. Crawley

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11:00—Sung Eucharist 5:15—Family Eucharist

The Rev. John Lancaster

Weekdays

Holy Communion: Tuesday 11:00

Thursday 7:30

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service is cancelled for this Sunday only 11:00 a.m.

Choral Communion

Sermon: The Rev'd Peter Switzer

(Nursery facilities at 11:00 a.m. service) 7:30 p.m. Evensong Sermon: Mr. R. Kendrick

ST. MARY'S

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion

Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Preacher: Andrew Gates

8 a.m.-Holy Communion

ST. PHILIP'S

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road) betor: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff 06 a.m. Holy Communion 30 a.m. Koring Prayer 15 p.m. Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Communion

ST. SAVIOUR'S

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion 8:15 p.m.—Bible Study.

ST. BARNABAS'

Boleskine Rgi., Town and Country Holy Communion—11:00 a.m. Sunday School begins Sept. 10 at 11:00 a.m. Rector: The Rev. P. W. R. Isles

ST. ALBAN'S

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Unionist So Fond of Job He Hates to Take Pay

MONTREAL (CP) - Paul Thibault, 28, loves his job so much he sometimes feels em-barrassed to pick up his pay

As a union representative for the 60,000-member National Federation of Services, largest member federation of the Confederation of National 3,000 workers in 11 local hos-

"I take care of the largest English-speaking section of the CNTU," he said in an in-

Despite his name, his mother tongue is English.
"When I came to the CNTU
(in 1967) I couldn't speak a word of French, not even bon-

But if his language is different, his ideas are close to those of his French-speaking colleagues:

During the last four years, he has grown more radical politically and a decisive fac-tor in this was the 11-day general strike in April of 210,000

OPPOSES GOVERNMENT Most of the English-speaking workers he represents and he was on picket lines with many of them when the going got rough.

"Nine of my officers are going to jail," he said. As a result of provincial leg-

LONDON (Reuter) - Dem-

onstrations by British prisoners for better living conditions

went into their second week today with sit-ins on rooftops

and in exercise yards at nine

Isle of Wight, south England,

some of the prisoners who have been sitting on the roof

TORONTO (CP) - Legisla-

tion to speed up insurance set-tlements to innocent victims

in car accidents is proposed by a committee headed by Gordon Grundy, superin-

Gordon Grundy, superintendent of insurance for On-

In a report of the superin-

tendents' standing committee

on automobile legislation, the

10 provincial governments are asked to make changes in sec-

tions of the absolutely-liability

provisions in the uniform in-surance acts across Canada.

At Parkhurst prison on the

mined to do all he can to de-feat the government of Premier Robert Bourassa in the next Quebec election.

And he plans to take part in a peoples' committee. CNTU President Marcel Pepin called for the establishment of these committees across the province at the national convention of the 225,-000-member labor federation

To be established in all provincial ridings by workers, the committees will study the political situation in each area, exchange information and act as pressure groups for labor's point of view.

"I'm a Canadian, but as a Canadian I am not free as a member of a trade union," Mr. Thibault said. "I haven't an unlimited right to strike and I haven't the right to negotiate a contract with employer on an equal basis with him. These rights don't

exist now."

He backed up his argument with the statement that the Bourassa government, as employer, ended the general strike with emergency legislation and then proceeded to negotiate while trreatening to decree a settlement if one was not negotiated.

In the last provincial elec-tions he voted for the Liberal party but "I was terrified of separatism," he said. 'I still believe in federal-

Prison Rooftop Sit-In

Continues in U.K.

demonstrators were threat-

ened with a beating by other

prisoners if they gave up

without permission of a few

militants said to be directing

The men on the roof

Parkhurst offered Friday night to come down if the gov-

ernor promised to deal with them leniently. He refused

being impaired by alcohol or

The report will be discussed

with representatives of property and casualty insurance companies at the annual

meeting of the 10 provincial superintendents in Montreal

driving without a licence

later this month.

"It's the provincial govern-ment which legislated against us and the Parti Quebecois
has done nothing to change the legislation. At the moment Rene Levesque has nothing to

"In the long run I believe that the separation of Quebec would not work economically and trade union members would be hurt as a result."

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But "we don't just call strikes and prepare revolu-tions," Mr. Thibault said. He spends most of his time doing what he likes best,

He pleads arbitration cases when one of the members he represents has been fired or istrators. He fights for better working conditions and acts as legal and technical adviser to his 11 unions and their 60

knows them thoroughly and he said he has won arbitration cases because he was better prepared than the lawyers be

opposed.
This might mean winning a job back for a worker as well as the pay he lost while he was away from work. And this, said Mr. Thibault, is what it is all about. Hospitals treated unionized

workers differently from ad-

they had the power to call a

The protests began at Al-

bany prison, also on the Isle of Wight, Aug. 26, when pris-

oners were confined to their cells after the discovery of an

escape plot. Albany was reported quiet today for the sec-

There were groups of from three to 31 prisoners on roof-

tops of other jails and more than 200 men sitting in the ex-

ercise yard at Gartree prison in the Midlands.

ond day

prisoners there later today.

510,779 VISIT LONG BEACH

Since Jan 1 this year 510,779 persons have visited Pacific Rim National Park at Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The number of cars totaled

doctors and nurses. They dis-criminate against his mem-Park superintendent George Trachuk said completion of the new road to Long Beach will result in a sharp increase in park attendance next year. bers, he said, and work on a "double system of justice." And he has first-hand experience of hospitals. At 19, with a Grade 9 education, he went to work in the kitchen of the The road from Port Alberni is expected to be opened next

"I couldn't begin to predict what the attendance will be next year," he said. It's cer-

received figures on the number of people who hiked and camped on the West Coast trail between Bamfield and Port Renfrew.

"But reports on trail use indicate attendance is up," he

tainly going to be big."

Trachuk said he had not yet

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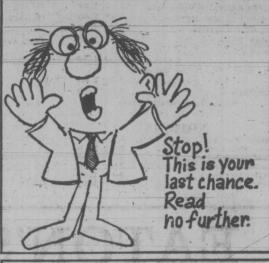
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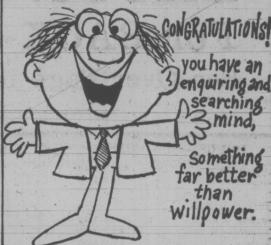
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Ex-Alderman, **MLA** Dies In Scotland

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, former Victoria MLA and alderman, died Friday at his home in Ayr, Scotland.

Elected MLA in 1949 during the coalition regime, Proudfoot also served one term on city council.

Coming to Canada in 1929 he taught at Malvern House

Proudfoot served in the First World War as a member of the Royal Scots Fusiliers, and was given The King's Permanent Commission in the Field for leadership and gallantry. He was born in Aldershot.

He is survived by his wife Evelyn, in Scotland, daughter Agnes E. Anderson, and two grandsons, Dr. John Bateman Anderson and Davis Marcus Anderson, all of Victoria;

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Cashews-1-lb. Bag.	Each 1.49
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8-oz.	2 for 1.49
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Eaton's Reg. Oil—30W. Wheel Wrench—Four-way.	4 qts. 1.49 Each 1.49
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Metal.			-	E	ach	1.49
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	GARDEN SHOP	
	Flea Collars—For dog or cat. 2 for Giant Pansies—Brompton stocks—	1.4
	2 doz.	1.4
	Double Early Tulips-15 per bag. Bag	
	Mixed Narcissl-21/2-lb. per bag. Bag	1.4
	King Alfred Daffodils No. 1 and No. 2	siz
	Each	1.4
	Crocus—50 per bag. Bag	1.4
	Anemonies 40 per bag. Bag	
	Darwin Tulpis-25 per bag. Bag	
	Hyacinthe-10 per bag. Assorted colors.	
	Bag	1,4
	Darwin Hybrid Tulips-18 per bag. Bag	
	Red Emperor Tulips-20 per bag, Bag	
3	Rockery Tulips—12 per bag. Bag Parret Tulips—15 per bag. Bag	1.4
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	Red Matador Tulips-18 per bag: Bag	9. J.
	Novelty Dutch Iris-50 per bag. Bag	
	Rhodos and Camelias-Mixed shrubs.	EE.
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	Large Polyanthus—	
	2-lb. Bag Front Lawn or 3-lb. Bag Back	LAN
	Grass Seed	
	64-oz. Maxi Crop-	E.K.
	30-lb. Bag Potting Soil- Bag	
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Pair	1.49

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Foundations, Floor of Fashion					

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Arnel Tricot Slips—32 to 42. Asst. Bikini Briefs — S.M.L. or one size.
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HOUSEWARES

Garbage Bags-Pkg. of 20.	2 pkgs. 1.4
Laminated Teakwood Tray-	Each 1.49
Patio Tables—	Each 1.49
3-Piece Barbecue Tool Sets-	Each 1.4
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Hamster Food, Pellets, Gerbil	Mix, Ceda
Litter-	4 for 1.4
Housewares, Lower Main F	loor.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Jacquard Pattern Towels-	
Bath size—	Each 1.
Hand size-	2 for 1.
Face cloth-	4 for 1.
Beach Towels-Approx. 26"x36".	Each 1.
Wonder-Weave Place Mats-	3 for 1.
Kitchen Towel Ensemble-	Set 1.
Tablecloths—52"x52"	Each 1
Giant Size Bath Towels-Jacquard.	
Linen and Cotton Tea Towels-	
Mickey and Friends Towels-Bath	
These Clothe	Each 1.
Face Cloths,	4 for 1.
Tea Towels—Cotton, stripe.	3 for 1.
Kitchen Terry Apron Sets-Prints.	Set 1.
Printed or Chinese Embroidered	
Cases-	Pair 1.
Maderia Two-Tone Lace Cloth-	Each 1.
Tea Towels - Printed lines	4 for 1.4
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WOMEN'S CHILD'S	THOUSE

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Women's Terry Mules Assorted colors.	
Sizes 5 - 10. Pair	1.4
Women's and Children's Sandals- Pair	1.4
Shoes, Floor of Fachion	and the

Flash Cubes—For Battery-Operated Cameras 4 Cubes 1.4
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Ballerina Shades—Plastic overskirt. 2 for	1.49
Ballerina Shades—Lace overskirt.	1.49

MEN'S WEAR

GIRLS' WEAR

Stretch Bikini Briefs — 8-14.	4 pair 1.49	
Cotton Briefs — Sizes 8-14.	3 pair 1.49	
Long Flannelette Gowns — 7-14. Nylon Flares — 7-14, assorted co		
17,700 2,200 00	Each 1.49	
Nylon Long-Sleeve T-Shirts-		
7-14.	Each 1.49	
Girls' Tights — 3 sizes, 7-14.	Each 1.49	
Long-Sleeve Blouses - 7-14.	Each 1.49	
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Foam Chips-2-lb., bag.	1.49
Cotton Hopsacking-45" wide. Yard	1.49
Assorted Cushions — Square and rectang Assorted colors. Each	
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FASHION FLOOR ACCESSORIES

Scarves	- New	Fall	Prints	and	pastel	chif-
fons.					Each	1.49
Ties for	Blouses	— Pl	lains ar	d pr	ints. Each	1:49
Skinny-L	ook Belt		Asst. co	lors.		

DOWNSTAIRS

BUDGET STORE			
Men's, Boys' Boot Runners-	Pair 1.49		
STAPLES			
Garment Bags-Plastic.	Each 1.49		
Bath Towels-	Each 1.49		
Pillows-Foam chip.	Each 1.49		
Terry Dish Towels-	4 for 1.49		
Place Mats-Plastic.	3 for 1.49		
Face Cloths-	8 for 1.49		
Linen Dish Towels—	3 for 1.49		
Dish .Cloths-Cotton.	8 for 1.49		
Pillow Protectors-Cotton.	2 pkts. 1.49		
Chair Pads—Assorted.	Each 1.49		
Shower Curtain-72"x72".	Each 1.49		
Vinyl Place Mats-	4 for 1.49		
Dish Towels-4 per pkg.	Pkg. 1.49		
Vinyl Dress Bag-Centre zip.	Each 1.49		
Pillow Cases—Embroidered.	Each 1.49		
INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S	WEAR		

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Receiving Blankets-2 per pkt.	Pkt.	1.4
Sleeping Bag-Flannel.	Each	1.4
Perma-Press Crawlers—	Each	1.4
Girls' Half-Slips—8-14.	2 for	1.4
Children's Tights-6-8 mos., 1-3 yr	s.	
	2 for	1.4
Girls' Long-Sleeve Tops-7-14.	Each	1.4
Girls' Tailored Blouses-7-14.	Each	1.4
Infants' Perma-Press T-Shirts-	Each	1.4
Vinyl Pants-S.M.L. infants'. 3	pkgs,	1.4
Girls' Blouses-3-6x.	Each	1.4
Girls' Cotton Briefs-4-6x.	7 for	1.4
Flannel P.J.s-Boys', girls.	Each	1.4
Children's T-Shirts-4-6x.	Each	1.4
Boys' Brevets-2-6x.	3 for	1.4
Boys' Jeans-Boxer waist, 4-6x.		
Boys' White Brevets-4-6x.	4 for	1.4
Girls' Stretch Nylon T-Shirts-	2 for	-
7-14. Infants' Stretch Terry Sleepers—	Each	
Girls' Short-Sleeve Turtleneck T-Sh	irts	
7-14.	Each	1.4
Children's Long Pants—2-3.	Each	
Girls' Baby Doll P.J.s-8-14.	Each	1.4
FOOTWEAR		

ACCESSORIES

inyl Handbags—Asst. colors.	Pair 1.49 Each 1.49
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VOMEN'S WEAR	** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **
Skini Briefs—S.M.L. Short-Sleeve Blouses—32-34. Addies' Sleepwear—	2 for 1.49 Each 1.49 Each 1.49

	Ladies' Sleepwear.	Each	
8	Hosiery-Plain top, broken size	es. 5 for	1.4
	MEN'S, BOY'S WEAR		
8	Men's Sport Shirts - S.M.L.	Each	1.4
8	Men's Dress Socks - 10-13	2 Pair	1.4
8	Men's Work Socks -	2 Pair	
8	Men's White Briefs	2 for	
8	Men's Athletic Tops -	2 for	
8	Men's Assorted Ties -	Each	
a	Boy's Knit Shirts - Sizes 8-16	Each	

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	Men's Athletic Tops —	2 for	1.49
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8 9	Boy's Athletic Tops — SMI.	3 for	
80	Boys' Black and White Gym Shor	rts-	0.00
9 10	*	Each	1.49

WEEKEND EDITION

Pirouette **Opens** Campaign

OTTAWA - Leaders of Canada's three major political parties attended a ballet performance Friday night, hours after Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau pressed the button to trigger an Oct. 30 general election.

Local Groups Gear For Vote

already in high gear for the Oct. 30 election.

In Victoria, David Groos said he will seek re-election as Liberal MP. No date has been set for the nominating

The Progressive-Conserva-tives have already nominated, selecting school board chair-man Alan-McKinnon. Social Credit has called a

nomination convention for Sept. 15. The NDP has not yet decided upon a nomination Gross has held the Victoria

seat for the Liberals since

In the Trudeau landslide of 1968 the result was: Groos (L) 18,401 Charman (PC) 13,578

Richardson (NDP) 9,414 Burnham (Ind.) 526 In Esquimalt-Saanich, Conservatives are first into the

fray with former diplomat Donald Munro already nomin-

David Anderson, who resigned to become provincial Liberal leader.

Victoria lawyer Louis Lindholm has expressed an interest in seeking the Liberal nomination in Esqui malt-Saanich. Constituency president Bill Broadley said two others were also considering seeking the Liberal nomination. He did not name them.

The New Democrats will nominate in mid-September and Social Credit will nominate

The Social Credit nomination convention for Esquimalt-Saanich could be a reply of Saanich provincial vention when Foster Isherwood ousted MLA John Tis-

Tisdalle has already expressed an interest in the federal nomination.

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At the concert in the National Arts Centre were Progressive Conservative Party Leader Robert Stanfield, New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis and Trudeau.

Parliament was dissolved in the late afternoon. Prime Minister Trudeau indicated a campaign based on the issue of Canada's unity and in-dependence from the United

At a news conference, the prime minister said that "the challenge of this election is to ensure that Canadians tinue to exhibit the self-confidence and the assurance which will permit Canada to pursue its own policies and demonstrate the advantages of its own value system.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield responded that "in terms of economic management in particular, the Trudeau government's performance has been dismal."

"The Trudeau record will he a major campaign issue."

Stanfield promised both an expanding economy and "a new approach in the field of social assistance."

JOBS FOR ALL

"A decent government must feel compassion and must offer adequate help where it is needed.

"But an aimless, ad hoc welfare state should not be a Canadian goal. The Trudeau government has drifted that

"We will aim to stop that drift."

Four words could sum up the Conservative platform: "A job for Canadians."

David Lewis, the NDP leader who has launched his campaign with scorehing attacks on the "corporate welfare burns," he says pay little or not tax, appeared delighted the election has been called.

He struck at Trudeau's em phasis on statistics from the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Lewis said the bank was income tax over the last five years at a rate of only 26 per cent, well below peak rates.

'I think it is very signifiminister had to go, one of the corporate systems, in try to persuade the Canadian people that his accomplish-ments have been good," said

Real Caouette, Social Credit Continued on Page 2

Firemen carry one of the injured down a fire escape.

Nixon Campaign Chiefs Must Speak on Bugging

John N. Mitchell and Clark MacGregor, President Nixon's past and present campaign managers, to make sworn statements about the alleged headquarters last June.

But at the same time, U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey blocked the taking of depositions "at this time" from five men accused conducting the raid on Democratic national committee headquarters in June.

In his questioning of law-yers in a \$1 million civil damage suit stemming from the incident. Richey indicated

federal judge today ordered of depositions from the suspects would stand only until a federal grand jury returned criminal indictments in the

Attorney General Richard bugging at Democratic party Kleindienst has indicated indictments will be handed down this month.

Richev acted at the close of a rare Saturday hearing to consider a motion by the lawyer for the five bugging suspects that all pre-trial proceddings in the civil suit be haltspread publicity in the case had "completely destroyed" the chances of their clients for a fair criminal trial.

FACTS WANTED

Richey agreed there had been "more suspiction about this case than any I can re-member in my adult life." But he said "the only reason there is publicity ... is because the people want to

The Democratic Party slapped the million-dollar invasion of privacy suit on the suspects shortly after they were arrested at 2:30 a.m. quarters at the plush Water-gate apartment and hotel complex here carrying what police said was bugging gear. Edwar Bennett Williams,

attorney for the Democrats, had been taking routein predepositions — sworn ments of fact — from a trial depositions number of alleged principals in the case for the last two

New York attorney Henry B. Rothblatt, repre

a surprise move Friday asked that no further depositions be Mitchell had been schedule to make a deposition Friday morning but declined on the advice of his lawyers the Rothblatt motion was filed.

Richey said Mitchell must make that sworn statement. and Mitchell's lawyer said his client would do so Tuesday Mitchell as the president's campaign manager July was scheduled to make his deposition Sept. 8.

stairs.

All police ambulances in the

Montreal Club Fire Kils 36

MONTREAL - At least 36 persons died and more than 60 were injured in Montreal's worst nightclub fire of the century, started by a molotov cocktail thrown by three men earlier evicted from the club.

The three men believed to have started the fire in the Blue Bird Cafe at about 10:30 p.m. Friday were taken into custory this morning, along with a fourth man. They could face "36 counts of murder, arson and complicity."

The fire bombs were thrown into a stairway near the entrance to the top floor of the twostorey club. At the time. there were more than 200 patrons in the club.

Most of the victims died in smoke and panie, huddled and crushed in corners of the dance hall.

"All the bodies at the hospitals have now been taken to the morgue where we're start-ing identification," a police spokesman said.

"The fire department earlier reported 42 dead but our

36 — we hope that's all."

Fifteen of the dead were found "huddled in a corner that had no exit. They were huddled on the ground, hold-ing on to each other like scared children," the spokes-

Three more were found in a washroom near a window, he

Police said they were going through handbags, purses and wallets in an effort to identify

MANY JUMPED

The nightclub specialized in country and western music and housed a cocktail bar on the lower level.

Many patrons had to jump from the second storey as panic swept through the dance hall, creating jams at

George Lancia, who was in began to panic."

"There was lots of pitchblack 'smoke, then a lot of heat and then a lot of yellow

light." he said. One police officer said the whole place was in flames in

Mr. and Mrs. James Robson said they were waiting to get saw a ball of fire behind them and a man running down the

two or three minutes.

We tried to run after the man but there was a wall of fire between us that kept us from following," Mrs. Robson

She said they scrambled out a fire escape and "when we outside the flames had spread so fast, they had trapped I don't know how many girls in the women's

city and private vehicles picked up dead and injured from stretchers which were

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FOOD FADDISTS GET THE PIP

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - California public health officials are warning health-food faddists that eating the kernels of apricot pits can cause symptoms similar to those of

The kernel can be extracted and eaten when the pit is

"We just don't know how many kernels will cause the symptoms of cyanide poisoning or death, but there is a possibility of cyanide poisoning from eating a large number of these things," says Dr. Ben Werner of the state department of public health.

Dr. Ralph Weilerstein, the department's public health medical officer, said: "We strongly urge the public to recognize that they (the apricot pits) can cause nerve damage, intestinal upset and ringing in the ears."

Dr. Werner explained that "the same kind of poisoning can result from kernels of lots of different fruits — peaches, plums, even apple seeds."

"Certainly if you eat a lot of any of it, if the pulp is mashed down, there is a chemical which can liberate hydro-gen cyanide so people can get the symptoms of cyanide

The department became concerned with the problems last month, he said, when a Los Angeles couple became sick after eating kernels purchased in a health food store.

Hijack Boycott Prospects Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is "guardedly optimistic" about prospects international agreement on a treaty allowing a boycott of airline flights to countries which do not crack down on hijackers, a state department spokesman said Friday.

Spokesman Charles Bray gave this estimate of the outcome of a series of meetings which open here Monday with the convening of a legal subcommittee of the International Civil Aviation Organiza-

Canada and the United States proposed in April, 1971, a treaty which would allow suspension of air services to their commitments under the Tokyo, Hague and Montreal conventions against hijacking ICAO, the international or-

ganization handling civil avia-tion affairs, turned down the U.S.-Canadian proposition last year. But last June the international body changed its mind and called for developwould allow such sanctions. Bray said the U.S.-Canadian

proposal will be the starting point of the deliberations of the 17-country subcommittee which are expected to last about two weeks. He anticipated that at least

six or seven others among the 17 would firmly support the

"The convention admittedly called for extraordinary measures but extraordinary meaternational community is to get a serious hammerlock on the phenomenon of aerial pi-



DOCK WORKERS are on the job on Vancouver's waterfront today for the first time since Aug. 7, when labor disputes closed the port. Maintenance work is being done over the weekend, and full scale activity is expected to resume Tuesday, when longshoremen crews obey a parliamentary order to re-

turn to work. One of the main reasons for the federal government intervening in the dock dispute was the millions of bushels of wheat - slated for export to China, Russia and Korea - being added daily to the backlogs which were already substantial, while more than 30 ships ride at anchor.

wires from Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, NDP National Leader David Lewis, Premier William Davis of Ontario, Health Minister John Munro, Oneral Leader Robert Nixon and Stephen Lewis, provincial NDP head. "I've only got one vote but they're all after it," said McDonough

EVERYONE AFTER

McDONOUGH'S VOTE

cians to send congratulations when someone reaches a mile-stone, such as a 90th birthday, Jack McDonough says he thinks they are laying it on thick this election year.

"I even got one from the president of the United States

As well as a telegram from President Nixon, he received

he said in an interview Friday. "I don't know why — I'm not

HAMILTON (CP) - Although it is customary for politi-

NDP Win Stops 55-Storey Tower

The election of the New Democratic government has brought a halt to preliminary work on the planned 55-storey government office building in

downtown Vancouver. Deputy Public Works Minister A. E. Webb said Friday he instructed the contractors to stop all work on the building until he can hold discusns with the man Premie

Elect Dave Barrett picks as public works minister

"All work has been stopped temporarily, not cancelled,"
Webb said. "This is just a
delay until I can ascertain the policies of the new govern-ment regarding the building."

The NDP is on record as being opposed to the govern-ment office tower estimated to cost between \$50 million and \$100 million.

Gardening

NO TIMES MONDAY The Times will not publish Monday, Labor Day, Publication will resume Tuesday.

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CHESS MASTER

tional Chess Master

PROBLEM By COMINS MANSFIELD Great Britain BLACK: 6



WHITE: 10

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

The new Russian Champion, Ivan Savon, surprises and mates Grandmster Lev Polugavsky, 3-times Champion of the USSR.

WHITE: Savon

BLACK: P	olugajevsky
SICILIAN	DEFENCE
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-KB3	P-03
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. NxP	N-KB3
5. N-QB3	P-QR3
6. B-K2	P-K3
7. P-B4	B-K2
8. 0-0	0-0
9. B-K3	Q-B2
10. P-QR4	N-B3
11. N-N3	P-QN3
12. B-Q3	B-N2
13. Q-B3	N-QN5
14. N-Q4	P-N3
15. QR-Q1	P-K4
16. N4-K2	P-Q4 (a)
17. BPxP	QPxP
18. NxP	QxKP (b)
19. QxN (c)	NxB (d)
20. B-Q4	BxQ
21. NxBch	K-N2
22. N-Q7	QxBch
23. NxQ	NxP
24. R-N1	KR-Q1
	RxN
26. RxPch	K-R3 (e)
27. RxB	NxP
28. R-N3	R-Q8ch
	R-Q7ch
20 K-N2	N-R4

34. K-N3 I 35. R-K5 mate (a) A fightin move. Open

RxPch

K-B4

32. R_cK7 33. KxR

the lines for attack.
(b) The pressure on K5 looks good for Black. But . . . (c) The start of exciting middle game battle. Both Queens remain en-prise for a number of moves, and neither player seems to lose his cool. (d) If 18 . . . BxQ: 19 NxBeh, K-N2; 21. B-Q4 wins.

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI Now he gets into terrific time International Chess Master trouble, too.

To lose a game is one thing; to blunder in a reasonable position, without pressure of time, and thus lose, is another.

other.

Boris Spassky showed only a spark of his old self in the first games of the 1972 World Championship. Match. That was in the fourth, where he applied the Sicilian Defence against a Robert Fischer who how to play against the knows how to play against the Sicilian better than any other player in the world. Even in this instance, Spassky failed to hammer through: After the 29th move of White (Fischer), the position was as follows: WHITE: King on KRI, Queen on KN4; Rook on QI, Bishop on QB4; Knight on Q4; Pawns

on QR3, QN2, QB2, KN2 and KR3 (10 pieces). BLACK (Spassky): King on KN2; Queen on K4, Rook on KB1; Bishops on QB4 and QR1; Pawns on KN4, KB2, K2 and CR4 (9 pieces).

Pawns on KN4, KB2, K2 and QR4 (9 pieces). Here Black played 29 . . R-R1. With 29 . . B-Q3, White has real problems. There can follow: 30; K-Ñ1 (forced as after 30. N-B3, BxN, wins.) 30 . . . Q-K6ch; 31. K-R1, (If 31. K-B1, B-N6; 32. Q-K2, Q-B5ch; 33. N-B3, P-N5; 34. PxP, R-KR1, wins.) 31 . . R-R1; 32. N-B3, (32. NxPch, PxN; 33. RxB. RxPch; fimishes matters.) 32

(32. NXPCh, PXN; 35. RXB, RXPch; fimishes matters.) 32. B-B5; and Black threatens 33... P-B4 trapping the White Queen. This line is not correct, as with 30. N-B5ch, White forces a draw!

Here is a position of Game No. 5:

Spassky makes a secondbest move against Bobby with

sad consequences.

Take a look: Position after 25th move of Black, Fischer.

WHITE: King on KN1, Queen on Q3; Bishops on Q1 and K1; Pawns on QR 4, QB3, QB4, Q5, K4, KN2 and KR2 (11 pieces).

BLACK: King on KBI, Queen on KN3; Bishop on Q2, Knight on KB5; Pawns on QR4, QN3, QB4, K4, KN4, KN2 and KR3 (11 pieces). With 26, Q-N1 or Q-K3 for example, the battle would have just started. Instead, Spassky played without much thought 26, Q-B2 and was rocked back by Fischer's 26... BxP, which finished the game immediately, as after 27, QxB, QxKP; there's no answer. In a match of this importance, such a conclusion portance, such a conclusion can be described in only one word: Tragic.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. B-B4, BxBP; 2. RxN mate, or 1 . . . NxP; 2. Q-K8 mate, etc.



7 P.M. **SPECIALS**

These specials on sale one hour only. while quantities last. Personal shopping only.

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nen's and Children's Shoes. Victoria, Second

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16-pce. Dinnerware Sets — English semi-porcelain sets include 4 each cups and saucers, cereal bowls, dinner plates. Blue Ivy pattern on white background. Limit 1 set-per customer.

Indian Decisions In Three Stages

ATTAWAPISKAT. Ont. mid-Swampy Cree reserve way along the west coast of Northern College would sup-James Bay.

Inside the long green structure, it looked like an intermission at a dance. Indian people lined the walls along the back. A circle of chairs was drawn up around a long

At one side of the table two white women sat patiently waiting for Chief Emile Nakogee to appear.

Evelyn MacKay and Marion Lowe, both of Hamilton, were no strangers to the people.

They were sitting in the hall built with a gift of \$22,000 in materials from the Ontario IODE. Mrs. MacKay proposed the idea in 1969 as a project to mark the 50th anniversary of the IODE

At this meeting, the two sistant dean of Northern Col-lege of Applied Arts and Technology in Timmins, were waiting for the chief and band council to discuss the possibility of a home economics program for the Indian women.

About 9 p.m. the chief appeared and the empty seats were filled. The band council of 10, including one woman, sat in tre chairs ringing the

The attendance was about 60, small compared to the 400 ing in September, 1971, when but this night it was business. and the number was consid-

After an exchange of plea-santries, the chief asked, through interpreter Ignace Wheesk, whether the IODE could give them operating funds for maintaining the hall. He was told to check with the Indian community centres branch of the provincial department of agricul-

(CP) - The Indian band that the IODE might supply council was about to meet in seven or eight sewing mathe community hall in this chines for the women to use in the hall. She added that ply an instructor and materials at the outset.

> Mrs. Lowe said the IODE was able to supply cooking utensils for a nutrition and cooking course if the women were interested.

Mrs. MacKay suggested the women organize a committee and write the IODE about their ideas.

The woman councillor, Lotte Hookimaw, asked whether the women would be supplied with moosehide for the sewing course, and was told Northern College would supply it.

REACTION IN STAGES

Then Mrs. MacKay said: "I am interested and happy to learn that the chief has started a potato farm in the area. Would he be interested in setting up a greenhouse, with the IODE's help, for a longer growing time for potatoes and vegetables?"

group about his problems in starting the farm, getting money from the government for working equipment.

He asked if the IODE would provide the money. The women said they would investigate agencies to find out if the help was available.

Then the meeting was over.

"On the first day they are all present for the meeting. On the second day, they think about the ideas suggested. On the third day, they let you know what they want to do about it."

and its offer of help have been accepted. This was not the

case initially.

Then the meeting was over.

No decision had been made, and there was little apparent reaction to the proposals.

Mrs. MacKay said her experience had taught her to look for reaction in three stages.

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By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

Although the new NDP government's effect on education in the province may not be as immediate as some may wish, hanges are expected to be

Eileen Dailly, education expert in the NDP caucus and widely predicted as the next education minister, said today it will be difficult for the new government to make major changes right away.

But when the changes are made, she said, they will have a definite effect on the prov-ince's education system.

One such move, she said,

elementary schools, particu-larly in Grades 1 to 3 — "where it is most important."

There will also be more emphasis placed on the role of the specialized teacher in the dren with learning disabilities

Property taxation for the purpose of financing educa-tion will be removed over a period of five years from residential homeowners and small family farms, she said, a move that will probably cost the new government about \$50 million a year over

But this should not result in over-taxation of the public, she said, because the NDP intends to get tax revenue from sources largely ignored by the Social Credit government.

A major policy of the new government, Mrs. Dallly said, will be to restore local au-tonomy to school boards "which have seen their authority stripped away over re-cent years."

Other innovations, she said, will be governmental-financed educational research, local community-oriented of study and a return to the old system of trustees bar-gaining with local teachers to determine teachers' salaries.

Comments from local peo-ple in education bear out a

Hugh Curtis today launched a direct attack on Victoria Gen-

eral Hospital board chairman

Alex Wood for his actions in

which c ontinue to develop at Victoria General." "I made it known a few

years ago that the choice of the chairman of the board of

management, Dr. Alex Wood,

was not in the best interests

Curtis said it will be seen in

the near future that "one of

the best moves made in the provincial election was the

sudden removal from office of Health Minister Ralph Loff-

mark, and in a smaller local

sense the same will be seen

Curtis elaborated on that

statement by saying that he feels "quite certain that Dr.

Wood will be removed as chairman by the board of

management, or will resign himself."

In a separate interview today, Donald Smith, vice-president of the hospital society, said the hospital board's executive committee was "absolutely beful?"

was "absolutely bennice Wood in his treatment of the

Van Tilburg submitted his

Van Tilburg case.

port that very strongly.

ing executive director.

on the education scene.

"It's going to be a great experience to go and talk to an intelligent and interested minister of education— I hope," said Walter Donald, a local trustee, "The days of indifference and a service of the servi ence and arrogance are

Donald said there might be some problem with teachers' salary levels increasing costs but was mainly enthusiastic approach to education.

situation under the Social Credit government "was Credit government "was about as bad as it could be we had the lousiest rapport with government anywhere in the country."

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SECOND SECTION

Hospital Chairman

Called Disruptive

He said what the Victoria

board and other school boards will get is understanding.

"We won't always get what we ask for but we'll get rea-sonable hearings. We'll be talking to friends rather than

School board chairman Allan McKinnon tempered his hopes for improvements in the education system with the education system with worries about functioning with Social Credit educational policies until they can be

"In budgetting, things are bound to get better," he said. "I hope they bring out a new system within the month." McKinnon said he is op-timistic that relations with the

improve with the new govern-

ment in power.
"The old government never asked for advice from the department."

Bill Broadley, a local teacher and executive member of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said he is "tremendously

into improving the quality of education," he said. adding that the repeal of Bill 3 will take some of the politics out of relations between the government, school board and

"I see the chance for excit-ing education," he said. "Feents, trustees and teach-ers can work for improve-





Faces at the Fair

"Down on the Farm" is this year's theme for the 104th Saanich Fair which will be held on the Saanichton fairgrounds this weekend. Showing of few of the items entered in contests are Mrs. Keith Sedgman with her chocolate cake, 10-year-old Lorne Gait, of 3083 Glen Lake Rd. and his Sonein goat (top left), Vern Sorensen of Centralia, Wash., with his light Sussex rooster, (bottom left) and Dan Arnason, 1470 Charlton Rd. with his highland beef cow below. (Irving Strickland photos.)



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With the announcement Friday of a federal election on ee from each party is then as-Oct. 30, returning officers in signed to each polling area. Oct. 30, returning officers in Victoria and Esquimalt set to work on their first pri-

In Victoria 524 enumerators will be hired to cover 262 polling areas, while 528 will be enumerate Esqui-

Act, the two two candidates in the previous federal election the job of enumerator to the returning officer. One nomin-

Deadline for submissions is after that time the returning officer can hire enumerators

Enumeration will begin on Monday, Sept. 11, and be completed Saturday Sept. 16. Every residence in the riding will be visited and voter regeach eligible voter.

Enumerators are paid \$35 basic wage plus 10 cents for every registered name in an urban area and 11 cents in area and 11 cents in

Richard Wilson, returning officer for Victoria, said he be registered in his riding

ing officer, Mrs. Winnogene Lea, declined to estimate the number of voters in that district but said it would be higher than in Victoria.

age of 18 on, or before, Oct.

Exceptions to that rule include any person undergoing punishment in a penal institution; anyone in a mental institution or, by reason of mental the right to manage their

federal government and re-

British subjects who were qualified to vote on June 25, 1968 (they were 21 and had been resident in Canada for 12 months at that time) and have not ceased to be ordi-nary residents since that time. As of June 25, 1972, only Canadian citizens will be al-lowed to vote.

director in July, effective Sept. 29, a nd expected to

But, Van Tilburg says a letter sent recently to him from Wood informs him that Tilburg, the hospital's departhe is through as executive director and can serve during "I am saying that he (Wood) is the single most dis-ruptive factor in that hospital September in an advisory ca-pacity only or take a month's and when he steps down, things can only get better,"

Curtis said.
However, Donald Smith, vice-president of the hospital society, defended Wood's Smith, who acted as chairman of a meeting of the hospital board Thursday night, said it is normal procedure ctions and said the hospital board's executive committee the weeks before his deparfully supports the chairman. Curtis, mayor of Saanich and his successor in the handling MLA-elect for Saanich and the Islands said he is "very concerned about the events ORDERLY WAY

"Dr. Wood and the executive felt that this was the orderly way for it to happen,"
Smith said. "So Dr. Wood
wrote him (Van Tilburg) a
letter and said that if he did not want to act in an advisory capacity then he might as well leave the hospital entire

of the hospital and the con-tinuing difficulties there sup-"In my view, Dr. Wood as chairman of that board is a Smith added that in its report to the hospital board Thursday night, the executive disrupting influence and the of the medical staff of the hospital expressed "full conwill not improve until the board of managefidence in the board and ab-solved the board of responsiment finally recognizes that and finds a new chairman." bility for any of the resigna-LOFFMARK'S REMOVAL

hospital, we don't deny that, this happen there is bound to be concern." But he said there is not "anxiety" to the

scribed to the public. "I think there was a resistance and a resentment on the part of Dr. Van Tilburg that Smith said. "I guess he was just a little stubborn."

Wood is out of town and unavailable for comment. A member of his family said he is expected back "some-

time next week."

Hospital board member Larry Ryan said he would just before the last session.

prefer not to comment on the Dave Barrett's administrasituation, referring the Times tive assistant John Wood

chairman of the Thursday

In attacking Wood's actions as board chairman, Curtis

tremely important community facility. Many years have utation and esprit-de-corps

Curtis expressed over Van Tilburg's resignation, "and now sudden en-forced departure", and said the people who have preceded "good hospital people who should not have had to leave

WEATHER RECORD **OPENS WEEKEND**

Temperature records were broken in Victoria Friday and

The mercury climbed to 84 Friday compared to the previous record of 78 set on Sept. 1, 1952.

Victoria's maximum recorded temperature for Sept. 2 is 80 degrees, set in 1962, and the weatherman said that record

may topple today The forecast is clear tonight, sunny and warm Sunday

Five other coastal spots reported record-breaking temperatures Friday: Terrace with 76, Tofino with 77, Nanaimo with 85 and Abbotsford with 86.

Port Alberni's 89 degrees was the highest temperature in

Burst of Activity At the Buildings

Democratic Party has 12 MLAs and this will be sparked new activity at the almost the number in the new

Members of the NDP caucus will be moving from the Opposition side of the house — and a suite of rooms CCF and NDP members have occupied since 1941 — to the government side of the central building.

Social Credit members of the next legislative assembly

will occupy the former NDP suite which was renovated just before the last session.

Opposition. The Liberal suite has five rooms and the Con-servaties two. It couldn't have worked out better."

There was considerable ac-tion in the office of the superannuation commission where accountants were instructed to work out the pensions due to defeated MLAs.

It will represent quite a run en the \$1.25 million assets of the MLA superannuation fund which is raised by contribu-tions of six per cent by each member and nine per cent by

NDP Pledged Late Ferry To Be Permanent: Gorst

ferry run between Swartz Bay plemented by the incoming New Democratic Party govsays Esquimalt MLA-elect Jim Gorst,

Gorst said he pledged, with leader Dave Barrett's sanc-tion, that the late night ferry run would go ahead under an NDP government. "There was no mention of a

trial run," he said. "It was to be a permanent service. We made the promise and I'm certain it will be carried out." Gorst said he will press for

a passenger fare of \$1 at all At present it is a dollar on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and \$2 the rest of

"The working man doesn't get a chance to take advan-tage of the \$1 fare," said Gorst. "The weekend is about the only time he can travel."

sinessmen who get the advantage of the cheaper mid-week ferry price, he said.
In Nanaimo, NDP MLAelect Dave Stupich said he

campaigned on the basis of rescheduling of ferries be-tween Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay.
The ferry leaves Horseshoe

Bay at 11 p.m. We feel it could be postponed until midnight," Stupich said today.

'The problem can be solved here without any extra cost

In Victoria, Premier Bennett pledged to start a late night ferry on a trial basis. would begin prior to the Aug. 30 election but this was later

Victoria Chamber of Com-

ernment, B.C. Ferries has halted its plan to hire staff for the late ferry run, awaiting At first he said the trial direction from the incoming

The delay likely wipes out amended to a six-month trial the possibility of starting the period from mid-September to run in mid-Swptember and it may take many weeks to get started due to the NDP commerce had urged that the mitment to make it a permatrial period be extended to a nent feature of the ferry ser-

DRUG PUSHER LOSES SIX YEARS AND CAR

A 22-year-old heroin dealer was sentenced to a prison term of six years and ordered to forfelt his car to the Crown by Judge F. S. Green in Victoria provincial court Friday.

Brian Patton, 22, was ordered to forfelt his 1970 Duster, on which about \$3,000 had been paid, after prosecutor Mike Hutchison said the car was used as "an inherent and neces-

sary part" of a heroin business that stretched "throughout The car was as much a part of the offence as the drugs

Patton was found guilty Aug. 18 following a trial before Green on a charge of possession of heroin — 87 capsules found March 24 when police checked the car while it was parked at Fernwood and Gladstone.

Green said his main concern in sentencing was protection of the public from such "avaricious merchants of misery." He noted Patton was given a light sentence last October for trafficking in hashish June 30, 1971. The sentence included two years probation. But on May 18 of this year, Patton was sentenced to 18 months for possession of heroin.

Green said a pre-sentence report showed Patton began selling drugs through "a venal lust for profit. In the process Patton became a heroin addict himself.

turning officers are disfran-chised but in the case of a tie the returning officer casts the deciding ballot.

Also allowed to vote are

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Careful ... This Highway Is a Killer!

WHEN WE MOVED north to this strip of unorganized territory below Campbell River, our car insurance rate took a \$30-a-year jump. We wanted to know

The official answer was that we had transferred to an area of increased hazard. Unofficially, we were given to understand that the resident Up-Islander was a salty, hardnosed individualist who drove at excessive speeds and with-out regard for law or safety.

With most of a summer behind us, I'm only too willing to agree that traffic hazard runs high in our new home area. Eternal vigilance, in fact, is the price of life. But not because the drivers who ply the hard-used blacktop are a bronco breed apart.

True, we have our share of the reckless, the impaired and toria and Vancouver, the Okanagan and the Prince George country ... I suspect

in about the same proportion to their respective popula-

What makes the difference up here isn't an excess of human fallibility. It is the fact of Highway 19, a mis-labelled road that deserves no better than secondary rating, but that carries a traffic load it was never built to handle.

Highway 19, otherwise known as the Island Highway, takes off from Nanaimo and comes to its present end at Kelsey Bay 142 miles north. Side roads wander into it from the right or the left in the most casual fashion. Its twistings are many, its straight-aways few. Through much of its length, it is bordered by what amounts to a strung-out, continuous village.

It is not an expressway - a fact indicated by its basic speed limit of 50 miles an hour - and it is well-supplied with traffic signs. Except on the longer hills, it's a two-

ary road, it could be a charmer in spite of its patchwork blacktopping, its narrow lanes and its rarely-adequate shoulders. But as upper Vancouver Island's only northsouth route, Highway 19 is

something between a bad joke

and a nightmare.

If you drive this vein that does duty as an artery, you may have your own notion of where its worst reach begins. Perhaps at Qualicum, where it snails its way at 30 m.p.h. through an extended resort area. Maybe at Tsable River, where in this year of 1972, a single-lane wooden bridge of venerable age funnels cars, trucks of all sizes and summer's host of recreation vehicles through its dangerous

In any case, he advised that between Courtenay and Campbell River, two flourish-ing communities that add sizeable contributions to the traf-

As a coast-hugging second- fic flood, hazard becomes

Not once but many times. I have heard that 28-mile stretch described as a death-trap. I consider it to be just that myself, and I am not an unduly timid driver,

A friend at Shelter Bay who drives it because he must in-sists that the Island Highway carries four times the number of vehicles it did when he came to live within earshot of its rumble four years ago.

That claim struck me as fantastic when he made it. Today, even allowing for hol day season traffic increase and the effects of a longshore strike that has kept the truckers busy, I'm less in-clined to challenge his es-

The ideal answer would be an inland throughway from Nanaimo north, It would have strictly controlled and limited access, construction designed to absorb the punishment meted out by the heavyweight

rigs that pound the devil out of poor old Highway 19, and a realistically high speed limit for the traveller with appointments to keep and a schedule to maintain. Eventually, government will be forced to undertake such a route But that's pie in the sky. So,

unfortunately, is the interim easement that Courtenay and Campbell River have urged for years.

This is a blacktop digres sion - one link of a future throughway — which would save them and the communities between from traffic strangulation.

There's hopeful talk of such

an easement. The buzz is that surveys have been made. At that point, however optimism year, maybe: but for the present, yet another bout of puttering with the over-worked, over-crowded, overburdened secondary road that masquerades as Highway 19.

If you drive it, take care! It's a high hazard killer.

Chelsea Gift Helps Arsenal Remain on Top 4:51.90 3. Hana Lutz, West Germany, 4:50.60 4. John Bylsma, Australia, 4:34.79 Lutz best Bylsma in racsoft for bronze.

LONDON (CP) — Arsenal clung to top spot in the English League soccer standings with a 1-1 draw today after Dave Webb, a Chelsea defender, put the ball into his own goal.

Everton climbed into sec-

ond place with a 1-0 victory

over lowly West Bromwich.

Both Arsenal and Everton

have 11 points from seven

with a 29th-minute goal. Peter Houseman slipped the ball to

Charlie Cooke who drove it

Then Webb lost his balance

header went beyond the reach of goalkeeper Peter Bonetti in

the 74th minute for the tying

Joe Royle got the Everton

winner-his sixth goal of the

Wolverhampton scored two

goals in the first 11 minutes to

beat Birmingham 3-2. Francis Munro and Jim McCalliog got the opening goals. Then

the opening goals. Then McCalliog made it 3-0 on a penalty shot before half time.

Bop Hope and Ken Burns scored for Birmingham in the

COVENTRY EDGES STOKE

Coventry edged Stoke 2-1 with Willie Carr scoring both the winners' goals. Mike Pejic snapped up a loose ball for a consolation goal in the 65th

Crystal Palace had goals

from Bobby Kellard and Willie Wallace to top Newcastle

2-1. John Tudor was the

third plane on a 1-1 draw with

Ipswich. Martin Peters scored

for the Spurs and Colin Vil-

Leeds United took fourth place with a 2-0 win over promoted Norwich City. Joe Jor-

dan and Jackie Charlton were

gave Derby the win in the second half.

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season—in the 33rd minute.

going for a high ball in the penalty area and his back

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Division IV of 2, Southport 2, 1, Gillingham 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Ulster Cup

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Three-Day Event, Individual I. Richard Meede, Britisin (on Lauston), 57,73 pts. 2. Alessendro Argenton, Italy (Woodno), 43,33 lan Johann Sunday (Modella Sanday) 4. Mary Gordon-Watson, British (Cor-1964) 15hmen V), 30.27 5. Kevin Freeman, U.S. (Good Mix-3, K 17e), 79.87 6. William Reycraft Villiam Roycroft, Australia (War-

Britain (Richard Meade, Mary Indon Watson, Bridger Parker), 95.39 plc United States, 10.31 West Germany, minus 18.00 Liste Australia, minus 27.86 East Germany, minus 127.93 2. Switzerland, minus 156.83 1.31 mishers—12 countries 4.3

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Men's Rings
Akinori Nakayama, Japan, 19.350
Mikhali Voronin, Russia, 19.275
Mitsuo Tsukalara, Japan, 19.225
Sawao Kato, Japan, 19.130
Elzo Kennorsu, Japan, and Klaus
ste, East Germany, 18.956 (fie)

Akinori Nekayama, Japan, 19.125 Shigeru Kasamatsu, Japan, 19.025 Elzo Kenmotsu, Japan, 16.925 Klaus Koeste, West Germany

& Sawao Kato, Japan, 18.750 Men's Side Horse Viktor- Klimenko, Russie, 19.125

S. Sawao Kato, Japan, 19.008 B. Elzo Kenmotsu, Japan, 18.950 B. Shigeru Kasamatsu, Japan, 18.925 B. Mikheli Voronin, Russia, 18.875 B. Wilhelm Kubica, Poland, 18.750

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Tottenham Hotspur retained

SHOOTING Rapid Fire Pistel et Zapedzki, Poland, 395 (Olym-rof, previous record 593 by Za-1968)

Champion Derby County overcame a Liverpool lead to win 2-1. Liverpool defender Frank Lane put the ball into his own net and John O'Hare

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Shirley Bebashoff, U.S., 2:04.33
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2:08.40 Mean's 460-metre Freestyle

1. Rick Demont, U.S., 4:00.26 (Olympic record, previous record 4:04.9 by
Bradford Cooper, Australia, in heat;
listed record 4:09.0 by Mike Burton,
U.S., in 1968)

2. Bradford Cooper, Australia, 4:00.27

3. Steven Genter, U.S., 4:01.94

4. Tom McBreen, U.S., 4:01.94

5. Graham Windeatt, Australia,
4:02.93

Graham Windest, Australia, 193
Brian Brinkley, Bettein, 4:06.69
TRACK AND FIELD
Men's 100-metre Dash
Valeri Borzov, Russia, 10.14 secs
Robert Taylor, U.S., 10.24
Lennox Miller, Jamaica, 10.33
Alexandr Kornelluk, Russia, 10.36
Michael Fary, Jamaica, 10.4
Johnt Hirscht, West Germany, 10.4
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Johnt Fuchs, East Germany, 209 ft.
10. (Olympic record 204-94 by Elena
chakova, Russia, 19.4)
Jacqueline Todren, East Germany,

Kathy Schmidt, U.S., 196-8 Lutvian Mollova, Bulgaria, 194-9 Natasa Urbancic, Yugoslavia, 193-9 Ewa Gryziecka, Poland, 192-1/2

OLYMPIC RESULTS Waiting Game Is Over

In U.S. Amateur

Well, believe it or not, a Canadian team did score a victory over the Russians easier this year, Feb. 22 when University of Toronto Varsity Blues dumped a Soviet stu-dent team 5-1 at Varsity

victories have been scarce over the Russians. Tonight, Team Canada hopes to launch a winning steak against the Russian selects in the openexhibition series.

The game is scheen 5:10 p.m. after Prime Min-ister Trudeau, fresh from Calling a federal election Friday, drops the puck for the official faceoff.

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield will be on hand as well. The game will be tele-vised on the CTV network and some CBC-affiliated stations.

Both clubs worked out Friday and then their head coaches, Harry Sinden of Team Canada and Vsevolod

ments. Either Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens or Chicago Black Hawks' Tony Esposito will start in goal for Team Canada while 20-year-old Vladislav Tretiak will begin the game in the nets for the Rus-

Sinden would not divulge his starting goalie and explained

"Both came out of the Team Canada training camp with a balanced camp," Sin-den said. "Ken would have a good scrimmage, then Tony would be the star. They were

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -

As Vinny Giles took a one-stroke lead into today's final

round of the United States Amateur Golf Tournament,

there was much more than

minds of the 29-year-old Rich-

mond, Va., investment banker

and his immediate chal-

The winner would most cer-

year's Walker Cup team

tainly be chosen to play on

and the four-man team the U.S. Golf Association will pick for the world amateur compe-

Then, too, the top 10 finish-

ers will not have to go through the pressure of sec-tional qualifying, which drew

more than 2.300 last month.

Also important, the low eight finishers will be invited to Au-

gusta, Ga., and the Masters

Giles, five strokes in front

tournament next spring.

tition in Argentina in October

championship in

prises when the Canadian team was announced. Brad Park of New York Rangers and Gary Bergman of Detroit Red Wings will form one defence pairing while Boston Bruins' Don Awrey and Rod

Guy Lapointe of the Cana-diens will be the fifth defenceman and may see some

work on the power-plays.

Boston's Phil Esposito will centre the Candiens' Frank Mahovlich and Yvan noyer while the second line will be the New York Rangers'

field and Rod Gilbert.

Bobby Clarke of Philadel-phia Flyers will centre the third line with Ron Ellis and Paul Henderson of Toronto Maple Leafs while Detroit's Red Berenson will centre team-mate Mickey Redmond and Montreal's Peter Mahov-

Sinden said he was sure there was some disappointment on the part of some players who were not picked, but "there seemed to be no hard feetings."



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Yancey Leads Men's Parallel Bars Sayeo Kato, Jepon, 19,475 Shiperu, Kasamatsu, Jepon, 19,735 Elizo Kennotsu, Japan, 19,280 Viktor Kilmenko, Russia, 19,128 Akinori Nakayama, Japan, 18,875 Nikolai Andrianov, Russia, 17,975

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (CP) - Bert Yancey, winner of the American Golf Classic earlier this year, matched his career best in professional golf competition by sinking five consecutive birdies and round lead in the \$125,000 Greater Hartford Open Fri-

cey were British Open winntr Lee Trevino and Lee Elder, who won the \$22,000 second prize at the USI Classic at Sutton, Mass., two weeks ago. Yancey's eight-under-par round was three strokes off

course record set by mmy Bolt in 1954. Trevino said the key to his round—the best he's scored this year—was a hot putter. hit every green in regulation and dropped seven putts for birdies, including two of about 20 feet,

Bob Goalby started with a sizzle: birdie, birdie and a par golf to finish four under.

George Knudson of Toronto was in a group at 70.

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hole in one to put him four under after three holes, but he could manage only even-

after 10 holes of Friday's third round, suddenly fell victim to an epidemic of bogeys and wound up with a 72, one over

His total of 213, with earlier rounds of 73-68, left him one stroke in front of Mark Hayes of Oklahoma City. 10-SPEED LOW DOWN PAYMENT 925 YATES STREET

Bruce Robertson of San Mateo, Calif., was third at 215 after a third-round 73 that was ruined by a pair of dou-ble bogeys.

The menacing shadow of pre-tournament favorite Ben Crenshaw hovered over the top three as the erratic University of Texas junior from Austin was tied at 217 with Doug Ballenger of Ruxton, Md., Marty West of Washington, D.C., and Bob Bryant of Charlotte.

ticed into second place on

rounds of 73-72-69. He has

crept up from a first-round tie

for 13th, and a second-round

tie for ninth.

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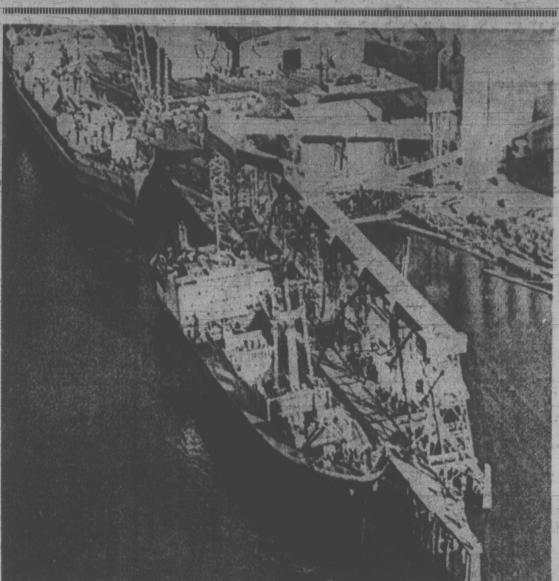
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

An old-fashioned caning, in the opinion of the judge, would have been the most effective method of dealing with the young man who polluted

Michael Alexander, 17, of 2273 Bellamy, convicted of violating a municipal parks bylaw:

Alexander was fined \$100 or ordered to spend one month in

tion ... or probation on the condition that you stay away from parks and beaches," Ostler told the accused. "An old-fashioned caning would be best."

Douglas Norman Sewati, 20, of no fixed address, was sentenced to 30 days on a charge of possession of cannabis resin hashish. He was arrested Aug. 30 on Wharf,

* * * ... Kenneth Samuel Conarroe. 18, of 1848 Fairburn, and Paul Warren Jarvis, 19, of 205 Island Ighway, pleaded guilty in provincial court Friday to charges of armed robbery laid by Colwood RCMP in c nection with an incident at 211 the city is collecting \$3,480 Helmcken August 26.

Earlier Donald Ira Wick-ham, 22, of 3202 Douglas, entered a similar plea following the alleged theft of \$275 at the Helmcken house where a gun fight between police and six

remanded to Sept. 11 for presentence report.

Josephus W. M. Minten, 21, of 1131 Palmer, was fined \$100° or ordered to spend 14 days in So decided Judge William jail for theft of a bicycle from Ostler in the case of Richard the University of Victoria

Joseph Pagnotta, a heroin addict on a methadone withdrawal program, was fined \$250 and placed on one year's "It is with extreme regret that I cannot order compensation ... or probation or the strength of the strength o

1357 Esquimalt, was given a suspended sentence and placed on 18 months' probation for theft of a \$210 color TV set and cashing two worthless cheques for \$146 June 17 and Aug. 1:

Lewis Frank Holder, 57, 226 Hartland, was fined \$275 for driving while impaired April 14 in Victoria.

Violator Nabbed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Hugh Canavan, 40, collected 232 parking tickets during two years here. Police caught up

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Chiefs Urge Death Penalty

QUEBEC (CP) — Canadian police chiefs prepared to head for home Friday after a weeklong convention in which they issued their annual call for a return to capital punish-

The capital-punishment resolution passed by the 67th annual convention of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police said the association

-Withdrawal of import and other federal taxes on weapons, handcuffs and other po-

semi-automatic rifles:

-Prohibition of M-1 and FN

policy of disregarding the findings of the decisions reached by the courts."

Other resolutions called for The last resolution appeared to be in reaction to the recent controversy in Calgary

-Requirement that Canadian peace officers be Canadian citizens or British subjects.

over the hiring of a California man as the city's police chief. He later declined the appoint-

the M-1 and FN rifles are being used for "unlawful purposes" because of their light weight and short length. The chiefs also called forthe press and the police. The news media report from a

nized that "the media are the people's agents in securing and disseminating informa-

The peace officers of Canada accept the principle that the public has a right to be kept informed on police and crime news and the operations of police forces."

The report said police chiefs "have a duty to provide means by which reporters can obtain police and crime news from some authoritative pocommittee headed by Chief

Footballer Sought treal before playing briefly for the Argos in 1964. OPEN to serve you over the

TORONTO (CP) - Metropolitan Toronto police are seeking Don Paquette, 23, on a warrant charging non-capital murder, Sergeant of Detectives William Cameron said today

Paquette, identified as a former football player with Toronto Argonadts, Hamilton Tiger Cats and Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, had been believed to be in this area.

Sgt. Cameron said London, Ont. police issued the warrant Friday after Kenneth Mero. 44, died in hospital in that

city.
Paquette was charged Tuesday with assaulting Mero. He was released on bail and was to appear in court in London again on Sept. 8:

Metro detectives located Paquette's wife and his parents in Toronto but said they hadn't seen him recently. Paquette played three years each for Hamilton and Mon-

Detectives Walter Tyrrell and James Majury, who are in charge of the search in Metro, said they received re-ports he is in Montreal and that he was last known to be a salesman working out of Edmonton for a manufac-

turing company. Mero, the father of six children, died "from a severe beating either Monday or early Tuesday," Supt. of Detectives Len Elgie said at

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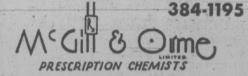
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